



CABINET AND DUKE OF WINDSOR

Rumours Of Serious Conflict With Royal Family



A studio portrait of Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Hong Kong's Governor-Designate. It is understood officially that the date of his arrival has not yet been definitely settled, but he is not likely to reach the Colony before September at the earliest.

IRISH THREAT TO LEAVE LEAGUE

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Dublin, Yesterday.

"Unless the League of Nations Covenant is fundamentally revised, Ireland will be forced to resign from Geneva," declared the President of the Irish Free State, Mr. Eamonn de Valera, in the Dail to-day.

"I hope this step will not be necessary," continued Mr. de Valera, who was once one of the most ardent supporters of the League, "but it must await developments."

"In the meantime, we will do all in our power to bring about revision of the Covenant."

NO PROTECTION

Mr. de Valera continued by saying that he no longer looked upon the League as adequate protection in case of military aggression against a country.

"Experience has shown," he declared, "that Geneva is quite helpless and that the big Powers will always oppose the true ideals of the League when their own interests are at stake."

Instead of trying to eliminate war, the League should become an organization for cooperation in matters "not so important."

"Ireland is firm in her stand against the League," he concluded, "and unless Geneva makes the League a protective organ for the smaller nations, Ireland will withdraw."—Trans-Ocean.

Bruening To Lecture At Oxford

London, Yesterday.

Dr. Henry Bruening, formerly German Chancellor, has been elected to a Supernumerary Fellowship and to the Lectureship in Political Theory at Queen's College, Oxford. Dr. Bruening will not lecture in Oxford until the Hilary Term when he will have fulfilled the obligations of his lectureship at Harvard University. —British Wireless.

DUKE OF KENT DESIRED TO BE AT WEDDING

Prohibited By Government

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

RUMOURS ARE CIRCULATING IN LONDON TO THE EFFECT THAT A SERIOUS CONFLICT EXISTS BETWEEN THE ROYAL FAMILY AND THE CABINET.

Reason for the rift is stated to be the question of the relations of the Royal Family with the Duke of Windsor.

For several weeks past rumours have had it that the Cabinet had forbidden the Duke of Kent, the former King's favourite brother, to attend the Duke's wedding with Miss Wally Warfield.

This is seen to have been borne out by the announcement only a few days ago that no members of the Royal Family would attend the ceremony in France.

It is stated in well-informed circles in London, however, that the Cabinet has not the slightest intention of "boycotting" the ex-King.

The Government also has no intention of interfering with visits of the Royal Family to the Duke of Windsor following his wedding, and it is even stated in some circles close to Buckingham Palace that "when the excitement has died down, the Duke himself will probably return to England."

PALACE OF FLOWERS

Meanwhile, interest is growing in the forthcoming wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Miss Warfield at the Chateau de Candé, near Tours.

When the May blossoms that bloom outside the windows of the great library of the Chateau are fully out, Miss Warfield will be the Duchess of Windsor.

The wedding ceremony, it was reiterated yesterday, will take place in the library and will be of the most simple character.

It is in the library that the Duke and his bride-to-be often sit by the log fire, reading or playing cards.

Many of the rooms have been redecorated and rearranged. Miss Warfield has turned the Chateau into a palace of flowers.

EARLY END OF BUS STRIKE

London, Yesterday.

Favourable developments during the week-end of events in the London omnibus strike and its possible early termination on terms made available by the acceptance by the Transport Board of the finding of the recent Court of Inquiry are freely canvassed in the Press.

The Central Busmen's Committee to-day resumed its private discussion of the dispute in the light of the Transport Union's renewed refusal of an official strike of busmen in support of the busmen. —British Wireless.

To Spend Year On Ice Floe In The Arctic Ocean

GRAPHIC STORY OF SOVIET FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE

Moscow, Yesterday.

Establishment of a trans-Polar air line to San Francisco, which is one of the most ambitious schemes of the third Soviet Five-Year Plan, was brought a step nearer yesterday when a Russian air expedition, led by the Academician, Professor Otto Schmidt, hoisted a red silk flag with Stalin's image on it at the North Pole.

The ceremony followed a flight over the Pole by plane, which was piloted by M. Vodopyanov. It was only the fourth occasion in history that such a feat had been accomplished.

Previous successful flights over the North Pole were: Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd (U.S.A.), by plane, in 1926.

The Amundsen - Ellsworth-Nobile Expedition, by dirigible, in 1926, and General Umberto Nobile (Italy), by dirigible, in 1928.

The intrepid scientist-airman yesterday landed on an ice floe twenty kilometres from the Pole and West of the Prince Rudolf Island meridian.

Here they will remain while the floe drifts for a year, in order to carry out various important scientific research experiments.

If the result of the expedition's research on the floe are successful, opening of the Moscow-San Francisco air line is predicted for 1939.

RADIO BREAKS DOWN In their moment of triumph yesterday, communication between the plane and the radio station on Prince Rudolf Island broke down.

It was restored later when the scientists erected a station on the floe, and news of the flight was flashed to the world.

The pilot, who has been given the title of "hero of the Soviet

Union," took 6 hours 10 minutes to reach the Pole from Prince Rudolf Island, the expedition's base.

18 MONTHS' SUPPLIES All equipment for their scientific work, as well as food, fuel and clothing sufficient for eighteen months, is being brought up by the five planes which comprise the expedition.

The members of the expedition now on the ice floe will either prepare an aerodrome or provisions will be dropped by parachute. The floe, however, is stated to be suitable for an aerodrome.

The expedition consists of 42 members, including Molotov, Golev, Babushkin, Alexeev, Mazuruk and Kruse, all prominent Arctic pilots.

Intense secrecy surrounded the venture from the start, the expedition leaving Moscow unknown to anyone on March 22.

COLONIZATION PLAN The project also includes colonization of the Arctic, while the expedition has been planned minutely for two years.

Prior to Professor Schmidt's landing at the Pole, ten tons of



Lieutenant H. W. Loughborough, of H.M.S. Olympus, and his bride, formerly Miss Maureen Austin Moir, daughter of Mr. A. B. Moir and Mrs. Moir. They were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon. (Ning Yuen Studio).

French Fliers Dash To Tokyo

Le Bourget, Yesterday. Another attempt on the elusive French Air Ministry prize for a Paris-Tokyo flight in under 100 hours started when the famous French airmen, Dorel and Michelette, left Le Bourget aerodrome at 6.08 this morning for the Japanese capital.—Reuter.

FLIGHT WITH HUGE FORTUNE

St. Jean de Luz, Yesterday. Slipping out of Bilbao harbour in a motor-yacht under cover of darkness last night, Senor Sota, the well-known Basque ship builder, is now on his way to a French port with some \$50,000,000 worth of valuables on board.

Senor Sota, it is reported, has liquidated his whole fortune and intends to live in France.

His yacht is reported to be flying the British flag and is expected in Bordeaux any day.—Trans-Ocean.

INDIA STAY-IN STRIKE OVER

London, Yesterday.

The stay-in strike of 6,000 employees of the Moghulpura Railway workshops has ended.

The strike started in connexion with a dispute over the workers' holidays on Mohamet's birthday. —Reuter.

supplies were dropped by parachute, including a collapsible boat and concentrated food.

Research work will include magnetism of the Pole, movement of ice, depth of the Arctic waters and discovery of the sources of the warm air current believed to exist near the Pole, which will simplify Polar flying. Professor Schmidt is a famous Arctic explorer and is President of the Great Northern sea route. —Reuter.

SALVATIONIST SCANDAL

Chief Of Staff "Sacked" Following Inquiry

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

GENERAL EVA BOOTH, SUPREME HEAD OF THE SALVATION ARMY, HAS DISMISSED COMMISSIONER MAPP, HER CHIEF OF STAFF, FROM THE ARMY ON CHARGES WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN DISCLOSED.

This sensational action follows submission of an unanimous report by a court of enquiry consisting of five Salvation Army Commissioners.

Commissioner Mapp had been in the Army for fifty years and his successor as Chief of Staff, was appointed last month.

In a statement, the dismissed Commissioner declares that the court of enquiry was not properly constituted, and that he was not present, and that his requests for certain witnesses to be called and for a copy of the private report on the basis of which the court declared him guilty, were refused.

National Coal Strike Recedes

London, Yesterday.

A more hopeful view is taken of the prospects of an early settlement of the colliery dispute at Harworth, Nottinghamshire.

Growing confidence in an early settlement was strengthened by developments yesterday when the mediation of the Secretary for Mines was successful in bringing about a joint meeting of the Federation, the industrial union and the local owners.

At the joint meeting, it was agreed that further meetings should be held to discuss the terms for amalgamation of the rival unions, all parties having accepted the principle of amalgamation and the Secretary for Mines was asked by the joint conference to nominate a neutral chairman.

Mr. John Forster, who recently presided over the Court of Inquiry into the London Bus Dispute, has been so nominated and the first meeting will be held on Monday.

It is expected that the inquiry will last about 8 days and it is stated that in the event of any delay in reaching a final agreement, the Mineworkers' Federation will suspend the strike notices which have been tendered. —British Wireless.

ADVISED REFUSED HEARING He also alleges that the Salvation Army Commissioner whom he had requested to act for him at the court in the capacity of adviser was refused admission.

Following Commissioner Mapp's dismissal, writes were served on General Booth and Commissioner John McMillan, the newly-appointed Chief of Staff of the Salvation Army.—Reuter.

SUBMARINE RESCUE IN RAGING SEAS

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

A German submarine, U 32, yesterday rescued a Danish fisherman and his wife after they had hung on to their overturned yawl for eight hours in a raging sea.

The couple had been out dragging for mussels when a sudden squall overturned their boat. They were on the point of exhaustion when the submarine, which was a new one out, on her trials, picked them up.—Trans-Ocean.

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MADAME



Coronation Motif

POMPADOUR STILL QUEENS IT IN REALMS OF FASHION

A hundred and seventy-three years after her death Madame de Pompadour still haunts the corridors of fashion. She has given the inspiration to the newest Parisian coiffure, elaborate rolled curls piled high on the head, giving at once pliancy and dignity to the wearer.

In this modern version the sweep of the hair at the right side reveals the profile to perfection, while a deep wave, coming slightly over the brow without obscuring the forehead, gives the whole head balance and poise.

Once again her favourite colours are seen in the ball-room—"roses and vaporous blue"—and the mingled pastel shades which so well became her delicate colouring.

It is hinted, too, that fans will be in vogue this season—and who has not heard of the Pompadour's fan?

Chicken-skin delicate white,

Painted by Carlo Vanloo.

As to the "dainty frou-frou" of which the poet also sings, rustling silks, tulle and stiff brocades are seen everywhere at night in fashionable London, though perhaps we could not manage skirts as voluminous as those which graced the eighteenth century French Court.

Already there has been revival of the charming elbow-length sleeve with the soft frills falling to the wrist, and the neckline with the scrap of lace standing back from the bare throat, just as they appear in La Tour's famous picture of the Queen of Fashion.

Of late we have also seen the heavy jewelled bracelets such as she loved, and worn as she wore them, one or more on each wrist.

Who knows if we may not also see the embroidered shoes and the gay little red heels which the lovely marquise flourished in defiance of the French Court.

To A Child

IF OR
(IF YOU CAN'T)

If you can keep "still" for a single minute,
When being spoken to, can stand quite still,
Or learn that there is really something in it,
When told that untold sweets will make you ill,
If you can cease from one continual chatter,
Other than when you're actually asleep,
Or moderate your most infernal clatter,
Or fold your clothes, not leave 'em in a heap,
If you can make one heap of all your treasures,
Rather than scatter them about the room,
If you can be content with simple pleasures,
And not with those that crash or shriek, or boom,
If you can let your sister, sometimes, be the winner,
And not retaliate when you are hurt,
If you can learn to sit and eat your dinner,
And never spill a spoonful down your shirt,
If you can keep your hands and face quite spotless
When all the other lads are baked with clay,
Or answer me, when I have asked you, not less
Than fifteen times to cease your grumpy play,
If you can climb, nor burst your pants asunder;
Or whilst I'm reading this wait till I'm done,
There's not the slightest doubt you'll be a wonder;
But—if you can't—you'll be a boy, my son.

—H. M. W.



Switch the buttons on the skirt of this gay printed silk and you have culottes. The garment doesn't even have to be removed to accomplish this transformation.

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Pack Surprises Into The Picnic Basket

A HAM sandwich and a glass of water contain every constituent necessary for the preservation of life in the human body. They should therefore be eschewed on any picnic. The idea of a picnic is not to preserve life in the human body, but to preserve and create joy in the human soul. You have to be hungry indeed to want a ham sandwich when you are sitting in a birch wood beside a lake on a perfect summer day with the person you like best.

But if the picnic is to be a hiking one, and the sandwich form becomes really necessary, then set to work and invent new sandwiches, or new ways of doing old ones, or ways of keeping them so fresh that they seem like a perfectly new idea, instead of a platitude.

Whether it is to be a sandwich picnic, or a picnic-basket picnic, let the slogan be the word surprise.

toast with chopped banana? If not, try it, or invent something better yourself. It isn't difficult to hit out in something new, and it does keep the party gay.

Cold Cheese Custard

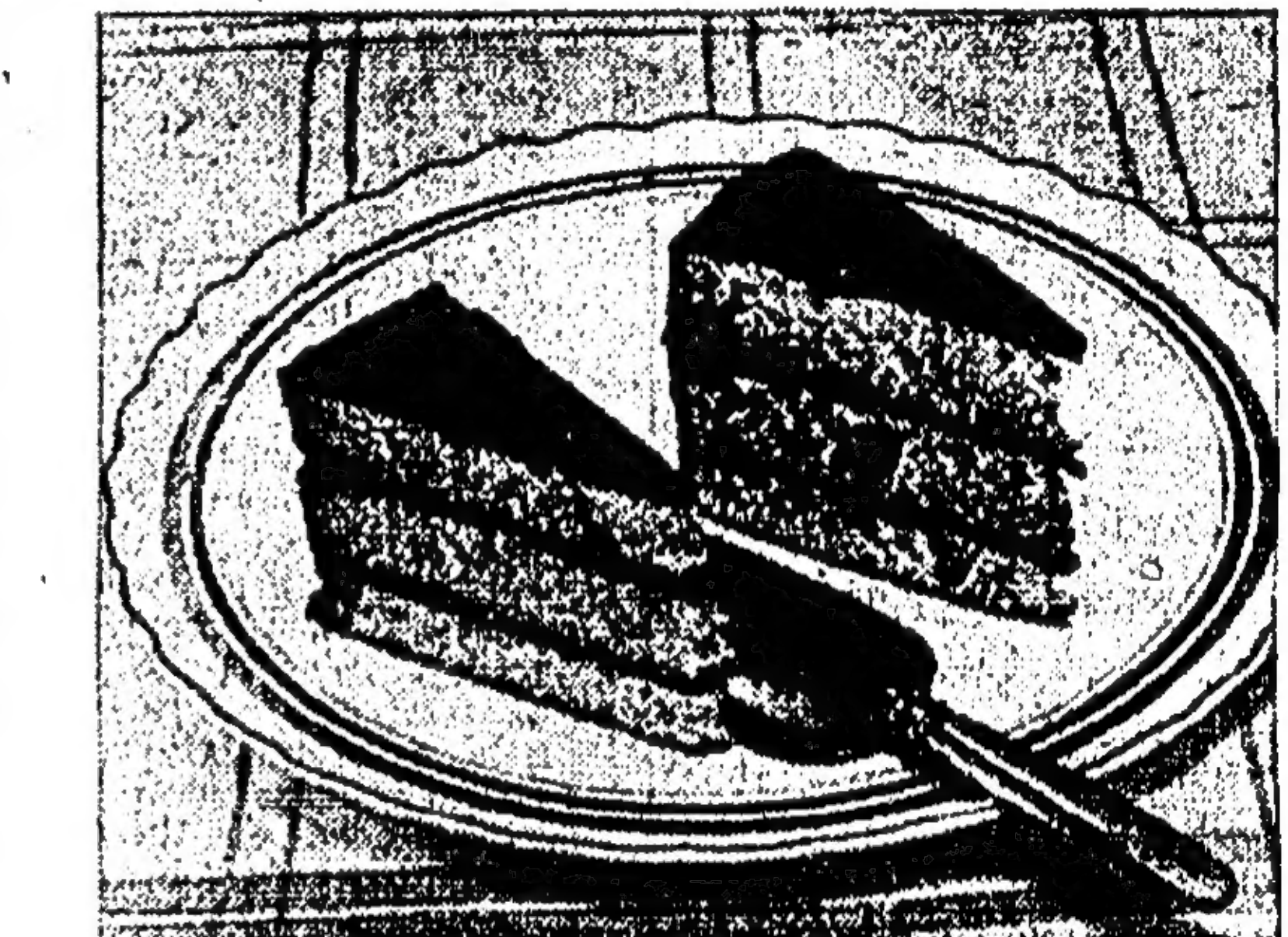
This is unexpected even at a home table, let alone at a picnic, but it is quite easy to do, if you have time to watch it. Mix in a basin a quarter of a pint of milk, 3 oz. finely grated Cheddar cheese, 3 eggs beaten to liquid, salt, pepper and 2 oz. of butter. Grease ham or pie dish, pour the mixture into it and cook it for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. By that time the top should have begun to brown, so tip the dish from back to front to remix the contents. Put it in a larger dish of already hot water and let it cook till the whole thing is set, but in no danger of separating.

Sandwich Notions

Have you tried very thinly sliced skinned almonds on a layer of cream cheese, between slices of evenly buttered brown bread? Coarse mignonette pepper is an improvement. Have you tried very crisp bacon, chopped very fine, of course, with no fat, and spread on

Cream Jelly

For a sweet, beat up a pint of melted jelly made with tinned fruit syrup or stewed fruit syrup with three grated sponge cakes and three tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix in the drained fruit, and set it either in individual cups or in a wetted basin. No sugar is wanted.



If your cook isn't especially good at frostings, cake fillings are apt to be tricky, and even experienced cooks find it handy to have a recipe that can be made in a short time. The Chocolate Cake Filling whose recipe appears below takes less than 10 minutes to prepare, and it's practically impossible for anything to go wrong. Try it some day and see if the family doesn't like it as well as the more elaborate kinds.

Chocolate Cake Filling

1 package of Royal Chocolate Pudding
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Mix Royal Chocolate Pudding with milk in sauce pan. Bring to a boil over a very low fire, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add sugar and butter. Cool and spread between layers of cake just before serving.

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KEEP FIT

H.K. Women's League of Health and Beauty

LAST week's article dealt with the problems of strengthening the abdominal muscles without producing tensing. Exercises for the first three weeks were given. Following is the continuation of the course:

Fourth Week:—On hands and knees all an equal distance apart. Same as spine (a) first week.

(a) When the sacrum tilts up release the abdomen.

(b) When it tilts under, draw in the abdomen until the slim-through look is seen and felt.

Fifth Week:—Lying position except that hands are placed under the lowest part of the back, palms on the floor.

(a) Bend the knees on to the chest, keeping the backs of the heel stretched.



(b) Raise the heels—toss pointing towards the nose—up towards the ceiling until the knees are quite straight.

(c) Bend the knees on to the chest again.

(d) Run the heels out parallel with the floor without actually touching it until the knees are

straight, then drop the heels—abdominal muscles drawn in the whole time.

Sixth Week:—Same as above.

(a) Raise the heels slowly towards the ceiling, keeping the knees straight.

(b) Lower the heels slowly until they touch the floor.—Keep the abdominal muscles drawn in the whole time.

Repeat four times. Relax and rest as much as necessary, as this is a difficult exercise.

Seventh Week:—Knees bent on to chest, and as before hands under the back.

(a) Kick right foot straight out.

(b) Kick left and at the same time draw right knee back on to chest.

Continue alternately. Be sure head and shoulders on two or three cushions, tilt the knees and feet over a piano stool, elbows on floor, or with a cushion over sacrum—lower back.

(a) Lift the sacrum slightly off the floor—if necessary aid it by a piece of furniture.

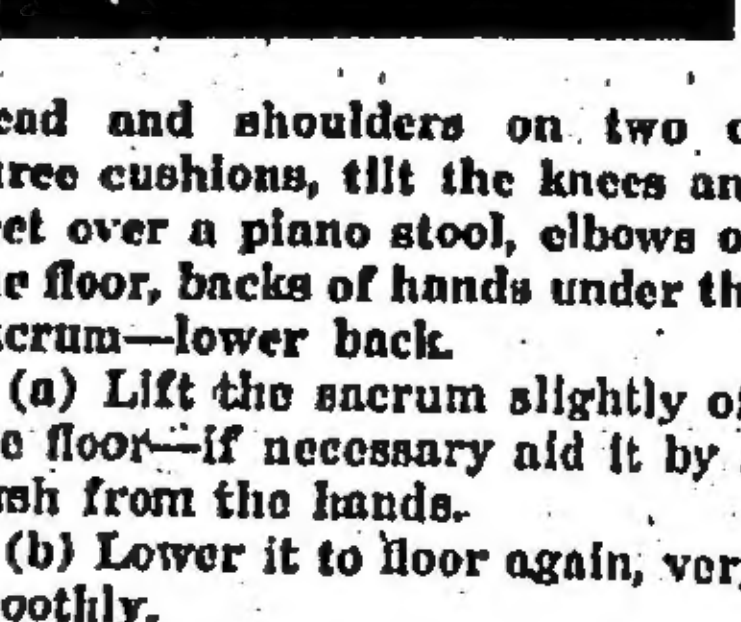
(b) Sit up, slowly, keeping the push from the hands.

(c) Lower it to floor again, very smoothly.

slightly lift the ribs.

(b) Sink back slowly, remembering the same point—this exercise can be started with four pillows under the shoulders and head, gradually remove one pillow each day and later, place the fingers on the shoulders and rise from the floor.

Ninth Week:—Lying position,



"I was struck with the fact that every girl in the class is now having 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly. It always find that the bowel cleanliness that this brings, promotes good appetite, vigorous health and regular school attendance. You will agree with me that good health and sound education go hand in hand."

"What a pity all mothers do not realize that when their daughters are approaching their 'teens', thorough and regular bowel movements are of vital importance to their normal development. 'California Syrup of Figs' is so gentle and safe in its action that it is the ideal laxative for girls of this age."

"At such a time it is a mother's duty to make sure that her daughter's bowels are clean and free from poisonous waste matter and many an anxious mother has thanked me for pointing out the value of the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs'."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

**California
Syrup of Figs**

VAST EXPANSION OF H.K. AIR SERVICES

Seventy Machines Weekly May Be Using
Kai Tack Airport By End Of 1938



A remarkable picture of the Hindenburg disaster, showing the giant airship as the great burst of flame appeared at her tail, the beginning of the tragic end.

HINDENBURG VICTIMS' ASHES REACH HOME

SOLEMN SCENE AT CUXHAVEN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Hamburg, Yesterday.
Casks containing the mortal remains of the members of the crew of the ill-fated German airship Hindenburg who were killed when the dirigible crashed in flames at Lakehurst, arrived at Cuxhaven on board the liner Hamburg yesterday morning.

A CROWD OF SEVERAL THOUSAND GATHERED AT THE LANDING STAGE AND STOOD IN COMPLETE SILENCE AS THE COFFINS WERE CARRIED PAST A DOUBLE LINE OF DETACHMENTS FROM THE REICH AIR FORCE, WHO RAISED THEIR ARMS IN THE NAZI SALUTE.

The coffins were taken to a church nearby, where a memorial service was held.

The church was impressively decorated with wreaths and other floral tributes from relatives and friends of the victims.

REMAINS OF COMMANDER
The remains of Captain Ernst Lehmann, commander of the Hindenburg, who died in hospital after the crash, were brought to Cuxhaven from Southampton, where they had been taken on the Europa, by special plane.

Frau Lehmann, who accompanied her husband on his last air journey, from Southampton

to Cuxhaven, was among those at the memorial service.

A collection made for relatives of the victims on board the Europa realised the sum of 25,000 marks.

Col. Kriebel's New Post

Vienna, Yesterday.
It is understood that Lt. Col. Herman Kriebel, until recently German Consul-General at Shanghai, is to succeed Herr Franz von Papen, who is resigning his post as German Ambassador to Austria.—Reuter.

Valencia Declines

Valencia, Yesterday.
Following a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, the Government reiterated that no peace in the civil war is possible before complete crushing of the rebels.—Reuter.

CAMP FOR CHILD REFUGEES

London, Yesterday.
Preparations are almost completed for the reception at a camp established near Southampton for the 4,000 Basque children who are now on their way to England from Bilbao in the Spanish liner, Habana.

They are expected to disembark tomorrow after further medical examination by doctors attached to the National Relief Committee and later will be transferred by motor coach to the special camp, 7 miles from Southampton where they will remain in quarantine for 3 weeks before being transferred to the care of various institutions, mainly in parties of 40 or 50.

Volunteers responsible for organising the camp have received generous support from prominent business houses, whose contributions in addition to cash donations include the supply of food-stuffs, boots and clothing.—British Wireless.

Reprisals Threat By Del Lano

Seville, Yesterday.
General Queipo del Lano, the insurgent commander, broadcasting from Radio Seville to-day, threatened reprisals against Republican airmen held by the insurgents if the two German airmen were executed by the Basques.—Reuter.

NAVAL OFFICER MARRIED

Miss Maureen Moir And Lt. Loughborough

Miss Maureen Austin Moir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moir, of "Corbhill West," Quarry Bay, was married to Lieutenant H. W. Loughborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Loughborough, at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

The bridegroom is attached to H.M.S. Olympus.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss M. Sleep and her sister, Miss K. Moir as bridesmaids and little Miss M. Hume as the flower-girl.

Lieutenant H. S. Mackenzie, of H.M.S. Rainbow, acted as best man and the customary arch of swords was provided by brother officers.

The Reverend H. W. Baines conducted the ceremony and Mr. L. A. Lafford rendered appropriate music at the organ.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the house of the bride's parents, the happy couple later leaving for their honeymoon at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

BASQUE ULTIMATUM TO HERR HITLER

German Aviator Prisoners Will Be Released If—

London, To-day.
An unconfirmed report from Bilbao states that President Aguirre has sent a message to Herr Hitler offering the liberty of the two German airmen, captured by the Republicans and sentenced to death.

Condition of their release, says the report, is withdrawal of German planes from the Basque front by the Fuehrer.

The two airmen, Walter Kienzle, 24, and Gunther Schultzeplanck, 22, were both captured on April 5.

Both stated that they were lieutenants in the German Air Force until they resigned and volunteered for service in Spain. Kienzle stated that after Germany had recognised General Franco "we were afraid of the consequences for Germany if General Franco did not win."

Schultzeplanck said that his and another squadron of 22 planes with German pilots arrived at Vittoria on March 31.

It is these planes that the Basque Government is reported to have demanded Herr Hitler to withdraw, failing which the captive airmen will go to their death.—Reuter.

LOYALIST PLANES

From Holland Or From Spain?

Paris, Yesterday.
According to newspaper reports, the 17 Spanish Republican planes which landed on French territory earlier in the week, will not be allowed to return to Spain, while their crews will be interned.

Meanwhile a controversy is

Building New Radio Station To Meet Situation

Mr. L. H. King's Forecast

A vast expansion of air services connected with Hong Kong is expected in the very near future, the Colony's emergence, as a great airport of first-rank world importance being nearer than is commonly supposed.

If all the schemes at present under consideration by various commercial air lines materialise, by the end of next year, that is 1938, there may be as many as 70 aircraft touching at Hong Kong within a single week.

Seventy planes in a week seems almost sensational. Such a figure would probably be exceptional, but there is confident expectation that the normal usage of Kai Tack airport will be at least thirty commercial planes each week.

So declared Mr. L. H. King, chief electrical engineer of the Public Works Department, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday concerning the purpose behind the proposed erection of a new wireless station at Hunghom.

Mr. King revealed that the new station was made necessary solely by reason of the rapidity of development of air services to and from Hong Kong.

PRESENT EQUIPMENT
The present equipment at Hunghom would be hopelessly inadequate to handle the radio requirements which would follow naturally upon the great increase in the use of the airport anticipated.

The essential contribution Hong Kong has to make is that of keeping in constant wireless touch with machines heading for Hong Kong, giving them meteorological observations etc.

NEW STATION

The new station, for which tenders have been called, will be constructed alongside the present station and is expected to be completed before Christmas. It will not be an imposing building, but it will allow for the installation of the new equipment that the increased traffic will require and is part of the far-sighted policy of the Hong Kong Government in seeking to provide a first-class service to all aircraft utilising Kai Tack as a port of call.

At the moment, no new equipment is being installed but more will be added as it is found necessary.

Questioned as to the possibility of more powerful equipment being used, Mr. King said that it was not necessary.

Under International conventions, it was only necessary for a station to keep in constant communication with aircraft up to a distance of half-way to the next port of call, after which the next station takes over.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

The farthest port that Hong Kong has to deal with is Manila, as aircraft have either to reach that port or fall into the sea. No set rule is observed in the case of Imperial Airways, as the actual distance that planes have proceeded before the local station shuts down, is rather varied. There are occasions when the whole trip to Penang is made in the course of a day. And then, when bad weather is encountered, a stop is very often made at one of the intermediary ports such as Hanol or Kwong Chau Wan.

Owing to the possibility of "jamming", it may be found necessary in the future, to cut down on power and there is, at present, some talk in international circles of this being arranged by agreement.

DEATH FOR TELEPHONE WIRE THEFTS

Man Executed At Lungwa

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Sentenced to death on his fourth conviction on charges of theft of long-distance telephone wires, Tsai Kwen-pao, 37, was executed at Lungwa, outside Shanghai, to-day.

Sentence was imposed by the military tribunal of the Woosung-Shanghai Garrison Commander's headquarters and approved by the Military Affairs Commission, of which General Chiang Kai-shek is chairman, in Nanking.—Reuter.

men of the Nationalist Foreign Legion.

"We wish to warn the Republicans that all prisoners in our hands who have been sentenced to death by court martial but who have been granted a reprieve, will be executed at once if the Republicans do not observe closely international usages in war."—Trans-Ocean.

DOJIMA MARU DISASTER ENQUIRY

AN OFFICIAL INQUIRY INTO THE DOJIMA MARU DISASTER, IN THE FORM OF AN INQUEST CONCERNING THE DEATH OF ONE OF THE VICTIMS, IS EXPECTED TO BE COMMENCED THIS WEEK AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY BY MR. W. SCHOFIELD.

No definite date has been fixed for the opening of the hearings, which are likely to be spread over a considerable period, but it is understood that the official police report will be in the hands of the Coroner on Tuesday.

It is also reported that the Japanese Government is sending an official to conduct a private investigation.

REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF BODY

A notice was exhibited at the offices of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha yesterday afternoon, to the following effect:

"A reward of \$50 will be given for the recovery of the body of Mr. A. Sumeda, one of the missing Japanese passengers of the Rio de Janeiro Maru. The offer is open from to-day until May 25."

Mr. Sumeda's body is the only one of the Japanese victims of the Dojima Maru launch explosion disaster that has not been found.

Empire Day Service In London

GREAT CATHEDRAL CEREMONY

London, Yesterday.
Empire Day will be celebrated on Monday and in London the occasion will have special significance in view of the presence here of so many representatives from all parts of the Empire, including the Dominion Prime Ministers now attending the Imperial Conference.

Central features of this year's celebrations will be the great Empire Day Service in St. Paul's Cathedral, which will also be regarded as a service of thanksgiving for the Coronation.

The King and Queen and Queen Mary, together with 21 other members of the Royal Family, will attend.

The Prime Minister of the United Kingdom and most of his Cabinet colleagues as well as the Prime Ministers and others representing the Dominions and representatives of India and the Colonial Empire will be present.

The King and Queen will travel by car informally from Buckingham Palace to the Cathedral and other members of the Royal Family will arrive independently.

INTERESTING FEATURES

In their procession down the aisle of St. Paul's from the West Door, where they will be received by the Bishop of London and the Dean and Chapter, the King and Queen will be preceded by the Lord Mayor of London, bearing the City's pearl sword which will lie on the table before their Majesties' seats during the service.

An interesting feature of the service is that the First Lesson will be read by the Prime Minister of Canada and the Second by the Moderator of the Federal Council of the Evangelical Free Church. The Archbishop of York will preach the sermon.—British Wireless.

LONDON SILVER

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were unchanged, as follow:—
May 21 May 22
Spot 20-3/8 20-3/8
Forward 20-7/16 20-7/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

"THE NAVY'S CHOICE"



COATES
ORIGINAL DRY

PLYMOUTH GIN

Sole Agents.

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

ARE GOVERNMENT "VETS" IN PRIVATE PRACTICE?

LITTLE INCREASE IN WATER STORAGE

IN SPITE OF THE HEAVY RAINS OF THIS WEEK, THE EFFECT UPON HONG KONG'S WATER STORAGE HAS BEEN SURPRISINGLY LITTLE, "EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTING," BEING THE OFFICIAL DESCRIPTION.

Over four inches of rain fell between Monday night and Wednesday morning, but the increase in the amount of water in storage at Tytamuk scarcely compensated for the normal usage.

On Friday morning, Tytam contained

261,000,000 gallons which compared with 232,000,000 gallons on Saturday last week.

JUBILEE RESERVOIR
At Jubilee Reservoir, there was a substantial increase though there too it fell far below expectations, the total addition being in the region of 200,000,000 gallons up to Friday morning. The figure of 622,000,000 gallons in storage compared with 408,000,000 gallons a week ago.

It is hoped that the steady downpour of yesterday will bring the Jubilee Reservoir storage to the region of a thousand million gallons.

WEDDING AT THE REGISTRY

Mr. V. M. Wong And Miss Esther Leong

Mr. Victor Manuel Wong, son of Mr. Manuel Wong, agriculturist of No. 59, Portland Street, was married to Miss Esther Leong, daughter of Mr. Leong Kwai-chong, at the Registry yesterday morning.

Mr. John Wyatt, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, conducted the ceremony in the presence of the bridegroom's father and Mr. Chia Mun-pak.

JAPANESE COAL DEALERS FINED

"Very Indignant"

Two Japanese coal-dealers, Sachi Masuda and R. Yasuda, were fined \$25 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday for boarding the s.s. Hakusan Maru without authority.

Sergeant Loughlin said defendants boarded the boat while it was flying the Police flag. They were stopped by an Indian constable at the head of the gangway and one of them forced his way past. Both were very indignant when stopped and gave the Police considerable trouble.

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German-Manchukuo trade agreement was yesterday prolonged to May 31, 1940.—Trans-Ocean.



Mrs. Dorothy Power Sands, who was married in London recently to Earl Beatty, son of the famous hero of the Battle of Jutland. The new Countess Beatty is an American and the Earl is half-American, his father having also married an American bride.

Dr. Li Shu-Fan's Dog Questions

Muzzling Order, Rabies And Inoculation

Rabies, the muzzling order and the requirements regarding the inoculation of dogs are to be the subject of questions by the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan at Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council.

Dr. Li Shu-fan will ask: When was the last case of human and/or animal rabies reported?

Assuming that there are no further cases reported, when will be the probable date of repealing the muzzling order?

How long is the present muzzling order in force?

(a) Is there any record of the number of permits issued, permitting the movement of dogs across the harbour?

(b) If there is, what is the total number during the last year?

HARBOUR PERMITS
Is it a fact that:

(a) No permit is issued to anyone to take a dog across the harbour, unless it is first inoculated by an authorized veterinary surgeon?

(b) Most of such inoculations are performed by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeons at the Government offices?

(c) A stipulated fee is charged? If the answers to (V) (a) (b) and (c) are in the affirmative:

(a) What is the fee charged?

(b) Who is the eventual recipient of the fee?

(c) If the fee is not paid into the Colonial Treasury, then, in view of the anomaly, is the Government prepared to withdraw the privilege granted to those conducting private practice within Government offices?

GOVERNMENT SALARIES
Is it a fact, that the Government Veterinary Surgeons are receiving salaries in full?

What is the number, if any, of private veterinary surgeons practicing in the Colony?

In view of the simplicity of inoculating dogs, and the almost continual prevalence of rabies, state any good reason why qualified medical practitioners of good standing should not be authorized to perform inoculations.

DIPLOMATS ACTIVE IN BRUSSELS

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC DISCUSSIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY.

THE BELGIAN CAPITAL HAS AGAIN BECOME THE SCENE OF INTENSE DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY.

CROWN PRINCE OLAF OF NORWAY, ACCOMPANIED BY PRINCESS MARTHA, ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY, AS DID CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL OF RUMANIA.

STATESMEN VISITING BRUSSELS INCLUDE THE FRENCH MINISTER, M. VYON DELBOS, THE POLISH FOREIGN MINISTER, COLONEL JOSEPH BECK, AND THE NORWEGIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, MR. KOHT, ALL OF WHOM ARE CONDUCTING IMPORTANT POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC DISCUSSIONS.

On Friday, M. Delbos was received in audience by King Leopold, and was later the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the French Ambassador, M. Laroche, which was attended by all the members of the Belgian Cabinet.

Well-informed quarters here believe that the negotiations conducted so far between M. Delbos and Belgian statesmen were of a general character only, and it is pointed out that the Belgian Premier, M. van Zeeland, took part in the talks only for a short time.

Main subject of the conversations thus far is believed to have been conclusion of a new western pact.

BELGIAN ATTITUDE
The negotiations are being followed with the keenest attention in the French newspapers.

The press states that all important international problems, above all the question of Belgian neutrality within the framework of the League of Nations Covenant, have

been discussed.
It is believed, however, that "tangible results of the parleys are rather meagre so far," since the Belgian Government refuses to adopt the French viewpoint regarding application of Article XVI of the League Covenant, which provides for free passage of foreign troops through Belgium in the event of war.—Trans-Ocean.

"WARNING" STRIKE IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.

Workers engaged in construction of the pavilions for the Paris Exhibition carried out a five-minute "warning strike" yesterday.

The "strike" was a sequel to the recent labour troubles among the Exhibition workers, and is believed to be a warning that they will not tolerate interference with the privileges they gained as the result of former strikes.

The Exhibition will be opened as announced on Monday, though several of the pavilions are not yet completed.—Trans-Ocean.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 treasury bills was £78,675,000. The maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months at an average rate per cent of 10/1.58d. as compared with 10/2.24d. a week ago.—British Wireless.

CARRIED OPIUM INTO VICTORIA GAOL

Pleading guilty to conveying opium into Victoria Gaol on Friday, Li Fuk, aged 30, unemployed, was fined \$50, or one month by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Inspector McWalter said that defendant visited a friend in prison and he was seen to pass a packet containing opium.

Paul Souranoff, a Russian seaman of the salvage ship, "Cormorin" was admitted to the G.C.H. suffering from the effects of food poisoning.

JAPANESE CRUISER VISIT TO KIEL

Four-Day Programme Of Festivities

Berlin, Yesterday.

A lengthy programme has been drawn up in connexion with the visit to Kiel harbour of the Japanese cruiser Ashigara, which has just attended the Coronation naval review off Spithead under Rear-Admiral Kobayashi.

The Japanese guests will come to Berlin on Tuesday and will be received by Herr Hitler.

During their four-day stay in the German capital they will receive invitations from the Minister for Defence, Field-Marshal von Blomberg, Admiral Raeder and General Milch.

Visits to Potsdam and German labour service camps are also included in the programme.—Trans-Ocean.

VON PAPPEN STORY DENIED

Vatican Embassy Vacancy

Berlin, Yesterday.

Rumours that Herr Franz von Pappen, German Ambassador in Vienna, is to be transferred to the Vatican, are denied here.

The present Ambassador at the Vatican, Herr von Bergen, is retiring but his successor has not yet been named.—Trans-Ocean.

BUTTER EXPORTS

Australia And N.E.I.

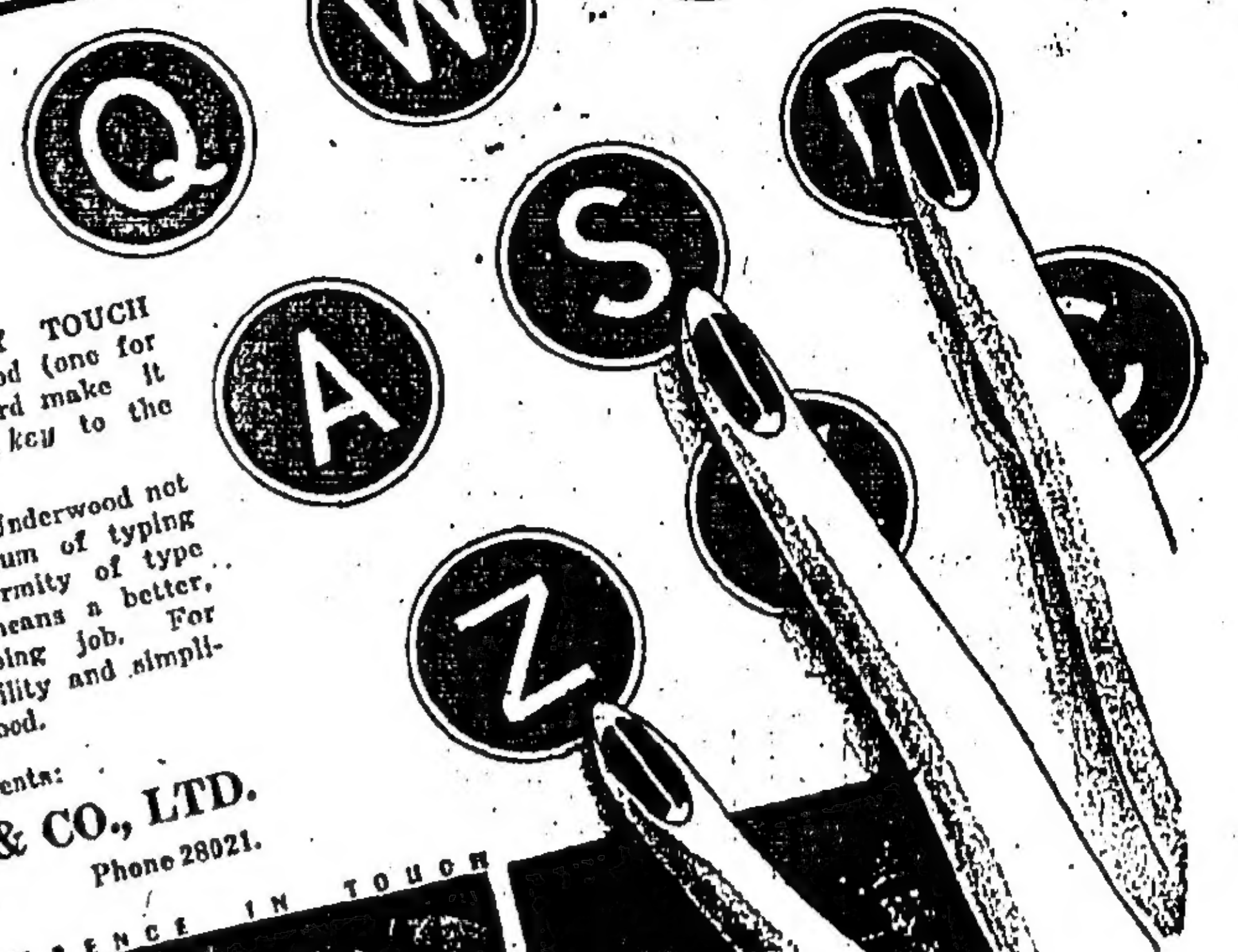
The Hague, Yesterday.

The Netherlands has lowered Dutch exports of butter to the Netherlands East Indies, in order not to jeopardise the trade of the N.E.I. with Australia.

This was announced in a reply to a question in the Lower Chamber yesterday by the Premier, Dr. Collin.—Trans-Ocean.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Manila is due here at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She sails for Vancouver on Friday.

TUNED TO THE FINGERTIPS



The forty-two points of TOUCH TUNING on the Underwood (one for each key on the keyboard) make it possible to adjust each key to the finger that strikes it.

Touch Tuning on the Underwood not only provides a maximum of typing ease but greater uniformity of type, impression and that means a better, all-round finished typing job. For speed, accuracy, durability and simplicity, use the Underwood.

Sole Agents:
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CONTEST

1ST PRIZE \$30.00 AND 2 CASES U.S. BEER
2ND PRIZE \$10.00 AND 1 CASE U.S. BEER
3RD PRIZE \$5.00 AND 1 CASE U.S. BEER
24 PRIZES EACH 1 DOZEN BOTTLES U.S. BEER

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Give in less than 50 words your impression, and, in your opinion, the best points of U.S. Beer.

Any language may be used.

Do not submit more than one entry.

Send your entry accompanied with one crown cork from a U.S. Beer bottle, and state where it was purchased, and address to:

J. H. GREGORY & CO.,
8, Des Voeux Road, C.,
Hong Kong.

We reserve the right to judge with finality the winners of the Contest for the best expression of opinion submitted, the result of which will be announced one week after the Contest, which will close on June 30th., 1937, at 5 p.m.

U.S. BEER IS OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES

OR PHONE THE SOLE AGENTS. —TEL. NO. 32652.

STOP THE AGGRAVATING ITCH OF PRICKLY HEAT

At the first sign of prickly heat, apply Listerine Antiseptic, full strength. Almost instantly it relieves the tantalizing itch and sting. It soothes and cools; prevents infection; helps speed recovery.

Listerine Antiseptic is an effective first aid for many other ailments—insect bites, burns, bruises and cuts. Gargled twice daily, it destroys the germs of mouth and throat, helps keep you well and fit. Keep a bottle always at hand.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
THE SAFE

LAST DAY FOR PETITION

CHARCOAL MURDER CASE

Executive Council
To Meet On
Wednesday

The "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday that no date has yet been fixed for the execution of Chiu Yuk-fai, now under sentence of death for his part in the so-called "Charcoal Murder" case, because of the appeal for clemency sent to the Colonial Secretary by the jury.

Members of the Executive Council, who have been supplied copies of the letter signed by Mr. J. L. Robinson (foreman) and other jurymen, are meeting on Wednesday when a decision is likely to be given.

Over 2,500 names, including those of the Colony's religious leaders and professional men, have been appended to the public petition for reprieve, which will be closed tomorrow night or Tuesday morning. To-morrow will probably be the last day for signatures. Copies of the petition are deposited at the "China Mail" office, "Morning Post" office, Bluebird Cafe, St. John's Cathedral, St. Patrick's Club among other places.

The petition is to be tendered by the solicitors, Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton and Company, on Tuesday, prior to Wednesday's meeting of the Council.

LABEL IN THE CASE

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")

Sir—Concerning the so-called Charcoal Murder Case, I was very pleased to hear that a petition was being prepared and felt a satisfaction in being able to sign my name to this plea for mercy.

In the interests of humanity murder cannot be condoned but in this particular instance where the man's greatest culpability lay in the fact that he was an on-looker—surprised and terrified, surely the extreme penalty need not be exacted.

The writer feels that labelling this case "the Charcoal Murder Case" has unwittingly prejudiced the average person's mind against the condemned man, creating a picture that he actually murdered the woman and then proceeded to burn the body whereas from a perusal of the questions put by the jury as printed in the petition, it appears that there is a great doubt in his favour as to his participating in the murder.

FOOLISH AND RASH

That he did attempt to destroy the traces of this deed is a fact but we must remember the woman was already dead, killed not by his hand (giving him the benefit of the doubt).

The writer understands that the jury had very little alternative—it was either "not guilty" and the man would go free which could hardly be thought of, or it was "guilty" because he stood by and allowed the murder of a woman who was in that position through his foolishness and rashness, and her cupidity.

The mitigating circumstances are therefore that the murder was not proven to have been premeditated and that there is doubt whether the condemned man actually participated in the deed. For these reasons, a plea for clemency is in order.

Let us not judge too harshly lest we rue it when it is too late!

M. KOEHLER.

M. Holsti In Paris

Paris, Yesterday. The series of visits by foreign statesmen to Paris, which has been continuing since the Coronation, was increased still further by the arrival to-day of the Finnish Foreign Minister, M. R. Holsti.

M. Holsti has come to France in response to the invitation of the French Government, and lunched with the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, to-day, the latter having returned from Brussels—Trans-Ocean.



General Franco, the rebel leader, shown entering the famous Alcazar at Toledo to greet 400 Moorish pilgrims who recently returned to the battle front from Mecca. Toledo is again being furiously attacked by the Madrid forces.

MUNGIO ABLAZE IN BILBAO WAR

ABANDONED BY BASQUES AFTER BEING BLASTED BY ARTILLERY

The town of Mungio, already blasted virtually to ruins by intensive insurgent artillery fire, was abandoned in flames, started by the Basque defenders, in the course of severe fighting on the Bilbao front yesterday.

Reports indicate that while General Mola's forward drive is meeting with some success, progress has been achieved only at heavy cost, and his troops are stated to be revealing a wholesome respect for the efficiency of the "iron ring" round Bilbao.

Rebel troops have not occupied the abandoned Mungio for the reason that the city is dominated by one of the particular strong points of Bilbao's outer ring of defences.

BASQUE OFFENSIVE

Paris, Yesterday. A number of heavy attacks were launched by the Basque troops on the insurgent positions in the Jata Mountain sector and the Condramendi heights yesterday, according to reports received here from rebel sources.

In each case, it is claimed, the attacks failed and the insurgents are still holding the ground gained during Thursday's advance.

Although the town of Mungio has been evacuated by the Republicans and is directly menaced by the rebel artillery, the insurgents have made no effort to take over the town.

"Strategical reasons" is the explanation of insurgent headquarters, where Staff officers say the town lies too near the "girdle of steel" drawn round Bilbao by the loyalists.

REBEL CLAIMS

In this particular sector, however, it is claimed that the insurgents penetrated to within 13 kilometres of Bilbao.

A communique issued in Salamanca to-day states that weather

conditions on the Basque front prevented the successful advance begun on Thursday from continuing.

It is also rumoured that Mungio has been set on fire by the retreating Basques.—Trans-Ocean.

BRIDGES BLOWN UP

San Sebastian, Yesterday. General Mola's troops on the Basque front gained further successes yesterday, according to insurgent headquarters.

The retreating loyalists are reported to have blown up bridges and roads behind them, necessitating much work by the rebel sappers.

The insurgents have occupied many villages, as well as the heights south of Fruniz.

In the Jata mountain sector, 138 prisoners were taken yesterday.

MADRID SHELLED

A communique issued by the Madrid Defence Council states that the capital was bombarded by both planes and artillery yesterday.

On the Leon front, the rebels left 200 dead after an unsuccessful attack on the Republican lines.—Trans-Ocean.

Magistrate's Cryptic Comment In Pistol Theft Charge

AFTER WARNING DEFENDANT THAT HAD HE CARRIED OUT THE INTENTION EXPRESSED IN HIS STATEMENT TO THE POLICE HE WOULD BE FACING A MORE SERIOUS CHARGE, P.O. BABLY ONE OF MURDER, MR. W. SCHOFIELD YESTERDAY SENTENCED TONY YBARRA, A 25-YEAR-OLD MEXICAN, TO SIX MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT.

Ybarra had pleaded guilty to the theft of a Browning revolver, 10 rounds of ammunition, and jewellery, to the total value of £160, the property of Captain Trott, of No. 8, Kok Sub-Inspector Hallam said that

defendant was a Mexican subject. His father died while he was young and his mother four years ago.

On the death of his mother he was adopted by Captain Trott of the s.s. Tai Hing.

On Wednesday, a report was made by Mrs. Trott of the loss of a revolver and the ammunition. The following day defendant was arrested and admitted stealing the arms from a locked drawer in the house and also the jewellery.

LEFT IN HOUSE

According to defendant's story he took the articles to No. 19, Nam Kwok Street, Shamshuipo, second floor, where a woman of independent means resided. She was out when he arrived but he left the articles, which had been neatly

VETERAN'S COOLNESS IN FIRE TRAGEDY

FOUR LOSE THEIR LIVES

FORTY ESCAPE BY ROOF

Four charred bodies—of three elderly Chinese women and a nine-year-old lad—burned beyond recognition, now lying in the Kowloon Public Mortuary, are mute evidence of the tragic fire which occurred at No. 23, Sa Po Road, Kowloon City, at 3.50 a.m. yesterday.

The victims were Chan Ah-lo, 46, widow, Yip Ho, married woman, Yip Sau-ying, 62, married woman, and Mak Ngan, a boy, whose burned bodies were discovered huddled together in the cockpit of the ground floor after the fire was extinguished.

SUFFOCATED IN SLEEP?

It is believed that the victims were suffocated in their sleep for there were no signs suggestive of their having attempted to escape from the premises.

The fire started on the ground floor, which was occupied as a Chinese grocery store, and fanned by the wind, which was given passage through the main door left open when folks of the shop made their escape. It immediately enveloped the staircase leading to the upper floors of both Nos. 21 and 23, and swiftly involved both buildings.

OLD MAN'S COOLNESS

The inmates of the upper floors, numbering over 40 panicked and, were the verge of jumping when they found their only way of escape to the street was cut off, but were quietened by an elderly man who kept his head and suggested they get to the roof and escape by descending the staircase of the adjoining building. Thus over 40 lives were saved.

Fire appliances from stations on the mainland, after the alarm was received, had the disturbance under control within half an hour.

Nothing was mentioned to police officials or to fire brigade officers about missing persons in the burning building, and the tragedy was only discovered, in the course of a search after the fire was extinguished.

RETIREMENT OF MR. J. A. TARRANT

Presentation Ceremony
At Watson's

A pleasing function took place yesterday at the offices of Messrs. J. D. Humphreys and Son, General Managers of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company, when, in appreciation of his long and valuable services with Messrs. Watson's, Mr. J. A. Tarrant, secretary of the Company for many years, was presented with a handsome radio set from the General Managers and the senior European staff.

In making the presentation, Mr. D. E. Clark paid a warm tribute to the excellent work Mr. Tarrant had done on behalf of the Company and wished him long life and prosperity in his retirement. Mr. Tarrant suitably replied.

packed on the top of a writing desk and told the servant to leave the package there until his return.

In the evening, defendant returned to the house and told Chan Yee that the parcel contained a letter and asked that it be put away. The premises were searched on a police warrant and everything tallied with defendant's story.

STORY NOT REVEALED

Inspector Hallam stated in conclusion that Captain Trott now refused to have anything to do with defendant. There had been thefts of articles in the house in the past but no report had been made to the Police.

Asked why he had committed the thefts defendant said he had told the Inspector all. A written statement was then handed to the Court but the contents were not disclosed.

"H — O — T?
Try a cold H.B."

Obtainable Everywhere

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LIMITED.



Snapped at the Racecourse during the Coronation Week meeting. ("Herald" photo).

Sir Robert Ho Tung gave a banquet to Chinese officials and foreign diplomats in Nanking on Friday. He has not yet made any arrangements to return to Hong Kong.

Mr. George R. Payne, resident partner of Messrs. Payne and Company, returned to Hong Kong in the s.s. Empress of Russia, after a brief visit to Japan.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



BREWERS BOOKSHOP is dedicated to the perfect service of the book-lover. Hardly has a book left the press than you can have it at BREWERS. This week's arrivals: "All Brides are Beautiful," a novel of New York life by Thomas Bells; "Ball and Angkor" by Geoffrey Gorer, the author of "Africa Dances," not just a book of travel but human and delightfully humorous; "Europe in Arms," by Tidell Hart, a book for all who are interested in current affairs written with a wide knowledge of the facts; "Keep Your Youth," a book of daily exercises by Dr. Andre Brunel for those — but that doesn't need an explanation!

Being "clothes minded" makes us sound like a pretty vain person, doesn't it? But anyhow it has given us a discriminating eye and taste about things to wear. So you can believe us when we use a whole string of superlatives describing LANE, CRAWFORD'S latest afternoon frocks. On second thoughts, we'll just let the superlatives be. You will find your own when you take an armful with you into the fitting room. Shirkens, crepes, prints, chiffons, plain, embroidered with all the latest amusing knick-knacks designers delight in this season. LANE, CRAWFORD'S afternoon frocks embody their best ideas.



And now that the fireworks are over we can again pay some attention to feminine problems. I love patriotic celebrations, but I hate shining noses! So I am going to the GRAND DISPENSARY and with me, I hope, all you ladies to get summer toiletries. No more shining noses for me or for you, or powder running down in streaks. . . we are going to meet the summer with the only weapon — beauty preparations suitable for hot weather. At the GRAND DISPENSARY (now at the corner, China Bldg.) they are ready for the summer with cool summer lotions, creams, oils, powders and rouge.

Its a fixed idea with many people that the beautiful and the artistic is a luxury. But the artist's work is no more the property of feudal lords, it is within the reach of everybody to-day — a visit to THE JADE TREE, No. 1, The Wharf, Kowloon, will prove that to you. You'll be able to get Chinese art works for yourself at a very reasonable cost. You will get Chinese jewellery, for instance, that is immensely artistic and at an even lower price than you would pay for the Western mass-produced ornaments. And there, at THE JADE TREE, the taste of the connoisseur is evident in everything.

When you put on one of those beautifully wispy organdie frocks I saw at PAUL RENNET'S this week you won't need an air-conditioning system! You will be cool and attractive in the hottest weather and, needless to say, up to the minute in fashion. Of course everything is new in that very new shop, and when I say new, I don't just mean recent arrivals, but the last thing out of the designer's sketch-book — everything, in fact, which has been shown in the most recent cosmopolitan fashion shows PAUL RENNET'S have — and hats as well!

Get into print this Summer . . . you don't need to do anything sensational . . . just walk into MAIZEE'S and choose one of their new silk afternoon prints or chiffons or taffetas or linen prints. Maybe you think that there is no news in prints, but these prints are headlines. And speaking of headlines — Helena Rubinstein's world-famous beauty aids are certainly in that class. At MAIZEE'S, where they make a point of selling you nothing but first class things, you can buy the Helena Rubinstein beauty preparations. These beauty-aids have started a new fashion in faces — an entirely new cosmetic trend. Start using them and see the tone of your complexion transformed.



A family party caught by the "Herald" photographer on the beach at Repulse Bay on Sunday last.

The many friends of the former Miss Betty Steele, now Mrs. McDermott will be interested to learn that she is now resident in Manila, where her husband is British Consul-General. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott were hosts at a reception in the Manila Hotel on Coronation Day, when a large number of guests of many nationalities, assembled to do honour to His Majesty the King.

Well-known in Hong Kong, is Mrs. B. Etlin, wife of a prominent Singapore broker. During a brief stay here, while passing through on the s.s. Porthos, she took the opportunity of renewing many of her old acquaintances.

Seen at the Race Meeting at Happy Valley was Brigadier Seth-Smith chatting to Miss Doris Kotewall, the latter looking very dainty in a black and white printed frock in the Chinese style. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLaugh and Mr. W. Keith Robinson, and Dr. Ma Luk, in animated conversation with Mr. Ho Kom-tong.

Miss A. Ho was at the Races in a smart Chinese frock with red, white and blue piping.

Mr. H. Somers Fitzoy, former Public Prosecutor in Hong Kong, who has been in private practice in Shanghai, has returned here. He is now practising in the Colony and took an early opportunity of renewing his acquaintance with the Race Course, where he was seen on Monday.

Mr. R. L. "Sailor" Moncrieff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, forsook his yacht to visit the Valley Race Meeting.

Mr. Choa Po-mui, wearing a blue checked dress was seen at Monday's meeting, chatting with Mr. Harry Hong Shing.

The Consul-General for Italy, Marquis G. Pagano de Melito, and the Agent of the Lloyd Triestino Line, Capt. G. B. Scarpa, were the hosts at a reception on board the liner Conte Biancamano at the Kowloon Wharf last Sunday.

PERSONALIA



Mrs. Duclos, wife of the Canadian Trade Commissioner, is shown above (centre) at the Races last week. ("Herald" photo).



The Misses Betty and Beryl Fair (learning trade secrets?) at the Races. ("Herald" photo).

Modie and Lemaux again drew a large crowd to the Gloucester Hotel last night, their varied programme of adagio and ballroom dances being enthusiastically received.

Notice has been given of the impending marriage of Miss Prudence Mary Lewis, of the Helena May Institute, and Mr. C. A. Blum. Miss Lewis is well-known as a violinist and Mr. Blum is the local representative of the U. S. Rubber Exchange Company.

There was the usual large crowd of Saturday-nighters at the Grippe last night, where Norman Brookes and his band entertained until 2 o'clock. Mr. G. H. Stewart was entertaining a large party, who seemed to be in very festive mood.

Among the many entertaining parties at the Hong Kong Hotel last night were, Mr. Amann, Lt. Reilly, Mr. Wright, Mr. H. G. Frost, Miss O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Lt. Heriot Hill and Mr. Kooter.

Noticed at the Grippe last night was Mrs. N. V. A. Croucher entertaining a large after-dinner party.

A surprise visitor to the Colony on Friday was Mr. Alfred Morley, editor of "The Shanghai Times," who was for many years connected with the South China Morning Post, Ltd. Mr. Morley was passing through on his way to Colombo to meet Mrs. Morley and their two daughters, who are returning to Shanghai from a holiday visit to England.

Mrs. C. G. Alabaister, wife of the Attorney General is leaving for North China on holiday shortly. During her absence, Mrs. MacKiehan is to act as President of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society.

The engagement was announced this week of Evelyn Hay Davies, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Davies, of "Ty Dow," 216 Hungjiao Road, Shanghai, and Richard Edwards, Hong Kong Cadet Service, son of Mr. Richard Edwards, M.B.E., of 7 Priory Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England, and the late Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. J. E. Henry, former local manager of Messrs. Reuters, was seen in London recently with Mr. V. W. L. Stanion, also well-known in Hong Kong.

It was announced this week that the wedding of Miss Valerie Rose Isabel Ralston Wynt, of the Diocesan Girls' School, and Mr. Graham Scudamore Percival Heywood, of the Royal Observatory, will shortly take place.

Commissioner Wm. McKenzie, who recently arrived in Hong Kong from Australia on a Salvation Army Evangelical Mission, left for the North in the President Lincoln on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, who arrived by the Hong Kong Clipper from Manila, sailed for Shanghai the President Lincoln last Friday. Dr. Grosvenor is president of the National Geographic Society and Editor-in-chief of the National Geographic Magazine.

Mr. Walter G. C. Graham, private secretary to the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, who recently paid an official visit to Hong Kong, was married at the residence of Mr. W. R. Peck, Councillor of the American Embassy, at Nanking last week, to Miss Alice Swann, an American girl.

Mr. T. E. Robson, of the local board of Messrs. Furness (Far East) Ltd., returned to the Colony in the s.s. Empress of Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dudley, who have been on a holiday trip to the North, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Russia. Mr. Dudley is the Secretary of Messrs. W. S. Bailey and Company.

Major F. M. Bramall R.M., who for some time past has been Staff Officer (Intelligence) at the Naval Dockyard, is leaving for home in about three weeks time, accompanied by Mrs. Bramall.

Miss S. Dunn was also among local residents, who returned to the Colony on Friday.

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Winifred Raven, who entered hospital some three weeks ago, is now successfully convalescing and is expected to return to her duties with the Travel Association early next week.

Mr. F. C. Minshall-Ford, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, has arrived back in the Colony after a short trip to the North.



A group of keen Chinese racegoers snapped by the "Herald" photographer.



The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Read in a delightful happy pose.

Mr. F. ("Peanut") Marshall, the well-known Shanghai jockey, arrived on Friday from Shanghai to take up a position with the local firm of share-brokers, Messrs. Harriman and Co.

The marriage of Sergeant Thomas McInnes, of the Central Police Station, and Miss Marina Chisholm Clark, of Dundee, who is en route to the Colony by the s.s. Ranchi, will take place shortly after the future bride's arrival here.

Mrs. C. B. Carpenter and Miss Helen Evans are staying in the Colony for a few days in the course of a round the world trip. They arrived in the President van Buren and are planning an overland trip to Singapore.

The forthcoming wedding was announced during the week of Mr. Gordon Burnett, of the Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, and Miss Olive Allison Dalziel, the Interport hockey, and K.C.C. tennis player.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

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RIVELLE'S have so many new things this week — gowns and frocks and blouses and hats and flower's all at their very loveliest. Their evening gowns are most elegant and dramatic and oh, so very, very new! Lovely black lace over wide swishing skirts, the softest, most colourful of gorgettes and chiffons, and organ-dies of devastating chic. Lots and lots of gay cottons for the daytime too . . . and with them the newest of straw hats . . . turban effects, little rolled up brims, great wide brims, with dainty flowers, bright flowers and gay ribbons.

New hats, stunning hats, heaps and heaps of them at MAYO'S this week. Beautiful shiny straws, or soft dull straws . . . all summery, trimmed with the loveliest colours in flowers or ribbons, and all terribly smart. Small dressy ones that are a great success with the elegant woman, ones with wide brims or turned-up brims for the young and slender miss. Truly you haven't seen anything in summer hats until you've seen these new ones at MAYO'S. Hats that dare to be different, spirited companions for the new frocks. Hurry, and again — hurry!





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I Found The Ignorance Of Old European Residents On Things Chinese Amazing, Says Phyllis Juby, Discussing

China Gourmand

"Time and Perseverance Proved That There Is Romance Even In Westernised Hong Kong If One Is Inclined To Go Out Of One's Way To Find It."

to the kitchen to see if everything was going as it ought. She lifted the lid of a pot and to her horror saw a huge rat floating on top of the soup. When the cook was called to explain he looked reproachfully at his mistress. "That no belong for soup, that belong my chow." And the lady didn't have the heart to make him remove his tibia: she simply had to cancel the soup from the menu.

Gourmand With A Mouse

DREAMING of my Prince Charming, in my very young days, I hesitated for a long time between a serene Chinese nobleman with a splendid court, and a Hungarian musician with black wavy hair who, on fragrant summer evenings, would play his violin softly. Finally I married a Hungarian. Whatever hair he has left is not wavy at all; he doesn't play the violin, but, on the other hand, whistles rather out of tune. Anyway, such are life's little jokes, he brought me to China.

The trip was full of anticipation, and upon arriving I eagerly set about to find the China of romantic literature. I looked for the calm and richly-clad merchants, the scholars who are also poets and painters. I wanted to taste the delicately prepared exotic foods. Soon I made many Chinese friends, mostly of the younger set, and they talked to me of Oxford and the American universities, went yachting and frequented the movies. When I spoke to them of Chinese food we made the rounds of the Chinese restaurants and tasted the famous bird's nest and shark's fin soups, pigeon eggs and all the other delicacies offered to the tourist. And though I made many interesting observations and found many of the things I tasted delicious, somehow it all seemed a little flat. I began to wonder whether I'd ever experience anything like the things I'd read.

Romance Even In Hong Kong

Then time and perseverance proved that there is romance even in westernised Hong Kong if one is inclined to go out of one's way to find it.

Soon I began to see that many of the things I had read were misstatements, superficial observations, mere inventions or just pure rubbish. I found the ignorance of the old European residents of things Chinese amazing. They often accept and pass on information about Chinese customs which doesn't stand close investigation. There is the Chinese food, for instance. Many old European residents can tell of queer dishes they have heard of, or sometimes even insist they have tasted. And when you inquire about these from your Chinese friends they just shake their heads. Never heard of them.

Very characteristic is the story told by the wife of a diplomat in China. One day she was having a rather important dinner and against her usual habit she went

What is wrong with the story? The Chinese will tell you that if they do eat rats they must be very small and very young—and they are never boiled. But the mouse is rather the delicacy which a Chinese gourmand might prize, and I've heard of a way of preparing it that would make even the most sophisticated French chef seem a mere dabbler. There was an old Chinese epicure of the traditional school who understood the art of living, and for whom food was also a means of self-expression. When he gave a feast there were always rare delicacies on his table, but the favourite, which was reserved for the most distinguished guests, was a mouse dish.

He would collect a number of baby mice and feed them entirely on honey. They grew and fattened. But it was for the next generation he waited. These newly-born mice of the second generation he went on feeding with honey, stuffing them with its

A Meal Of Pearls Might Well Be Regarded As The Height Of Sophistication And Fit for a Prince.

A Fortune On Tea

This same old gentleman spent almost his entire fortune on tea. He knew the real art of tea-drinking: inhaling the viscous fluid, sipping it drop by drop, rolling it round on his tongue, inhaling its fragrant flavour. He had all the passion for tea, rare and lovely tea, that we in the West sometimes have for wine. He had a tea shrine—a shrine none but himself dared approach. There he had all he needed for preparing the precious liquid. He lit a fragrant fire of pine cones for the boiling of the water. Then he set out his little tray with four tiny, beautiful cups, almost thimbles. Then he filled the miniature teapot with leaves, filled it to the top and replaced the lid. As the water boiled he lifted it from the fire and poured some over the outside of the delicate little tea-pot, its China almost transparent, and the leaves inside warming, swelling. Then he lifted the lid and slowly, with a circular motion, poured the water over the leaves, slowly, until the leaves were just covered. He let a few minutes pass and then poured a little into each of the four cups and slowly, savouring each drop, enjoyed it.

Monkeys Trained For Picking

One of his teas was a tea of flowers that grew in only one part above dangerous precipices, so that monkeys had to be trained to pick them. There are other teas equally and even more rare, and very expensive. They can be had from the larger shops dealing in tea and the prices range between 40 and 60 dollars a pound. Another curiosity that excites

European imagination is the snake dishes. There are just three kinds of snakes eaten by the Chinese and the snake flesh is prepared with ham, chicken, lean pork and mushrooms. They are all boiled together and then chrysanthemum petals are added for flavouring.

Tangerine peel is a favourite flavouring. You will see your boys and amahs collecting it and spreading it out in the sun to dry and then carefully putting it away to ripen and grow more fragrant with age, for this peel increases in value as it grows older. In some Chinese shops you will find tangerine peel sold at quite a high price and claimed to be forty years old!

"Century Eggs" In A Fortnight

But "Century Eggs" are not as old as the name implies. The popular European idea is that these eggs are buried for some years in the ground. Actually they are only coated with some specially treated mud and so kept for two or three weeks before eating.

The shark's fins we've all heard of and probably tasted, for they are one of the first treats in store for the foreigner when he visits the Chinese restaurants. The fins themselves have no flavour but after being specially prepared are a great delicacy. They are first cleaned and soaked. Then about 20 chickens are boiled in a little water to make a thick chicken gravy, the fins are added to this and boiled until the gravy disappears, being absorbed by the fins.

Chicken Stuffed With Rice Birds

Chickens are used in a hundred different ways, being the most popular meat in China. At New Year stuffed chickens are a favourite dish. Preparation is begun nine months before when the chicken pens are darkened and stuffing begins. They are ready, plump, their bones soft, by New Year. Then there's a favourite chicken dish with a quaint name: "Bak nlu kwai ch'ou," meaning, "A Hundred Birds return to the Cage." A hundred tiny rice birds are taken, cleaned and stuffed with meat and then they in turn are used to stuff a chicken—the chicken being the new cage.

The height of sophistication was reached when, as the story goes, a prince of ancient times chose a number of very fine pearls, big, round, and of beautiful colour. These he put into bean-curd and cooked in a double boiler for half a day, when the pearls now being soft, he ate the dish with great enjoyment, the more so because he believed the pearls to be good for his eyes.

Secrets In Soup

But the ordinary man, however poor or wealthy he may be, loves pork. A wealthy epicure in Canton had 24 cooks for his soups alone, and one specialised in pork soup. It was delicious. In no other pork soup did the little pieces of boiled pork that floated about in the liquid have such a fine flavour. His secret was that first a very strong pork soup was made, and strained, and then, knowing boiled pork to be flavourless, he took a slice of the lean meat, tied it with grass and hung it from the cover of the soup-pot, letting it steam. And that pork, all its flavour retained, was added to the soup.

Another epicure had a concubine who pleased him greatly on account of a particularly tasty pork dish she alone knew how to prepare. Her secret was this. She had a live pig raced round and round until its blood was circulating madly, then someone took a knife and quickly hacked a good slice off its leg. This was quickly cleaned, cut in fine strips, fried with looks—and the dish was ready.

Vegetarianism Becoming Fashionable

But there are vegetarians in China too. Indeed, I hear they are becoming more numerous and the vegetarian restaurants more fashionable. Nevertheless vegetarianism is certainly still largely associated in China with a woman and a Buddhist rosary. There is a charming story told about a woman who was a very strict vegetarian. At a dinner one evening at the home of an official, she had, among other vegetable dishes, a dish of bean-curd which was of very fine flavour and pleased her exceedingly. When she returned home she told her cook she had had a much better bean-curd than he ever made and that he must find out how to prepare it.

It was arranged. The official's cook was to come the following evening and prepare the bean-curd dish for the lady's 7 o'clock dinner, while her own cook looked on. The next day at 6 o'clock the official's cook had not yet arrived.

The Korean Handkerchief

Great surprise and excitement in the kitchen. But he was soon seen arriving in a chair, nothing with him but a Korean handkerchief slung over his shoulder! He set to work and, much to the surprise of the lady's cook, he prepared the bean-curd in the usual well-known way. All he did also was to squeeze the prepared curd through the Korean handkerchief.

The exacting lady declared the bean-curd delicious. His secret? His Korean handkerchief had previously been soaked in a very strong chicken broth and had given its flavour to the curd as it was strained through!



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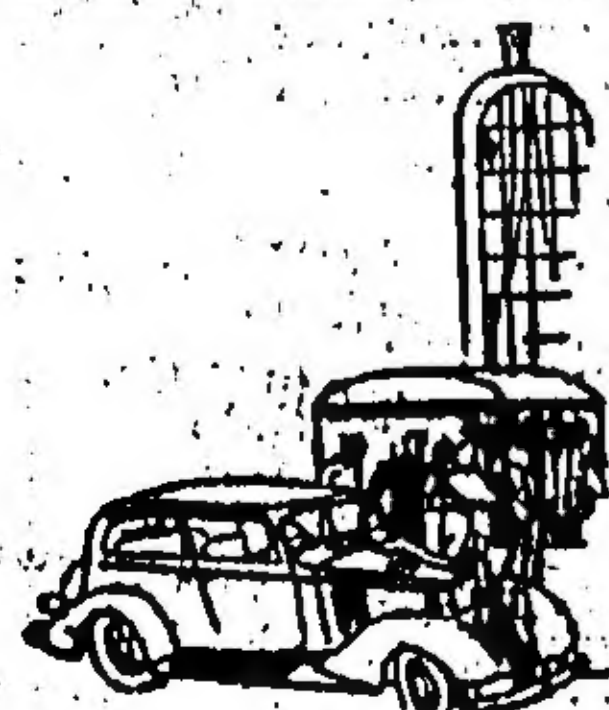
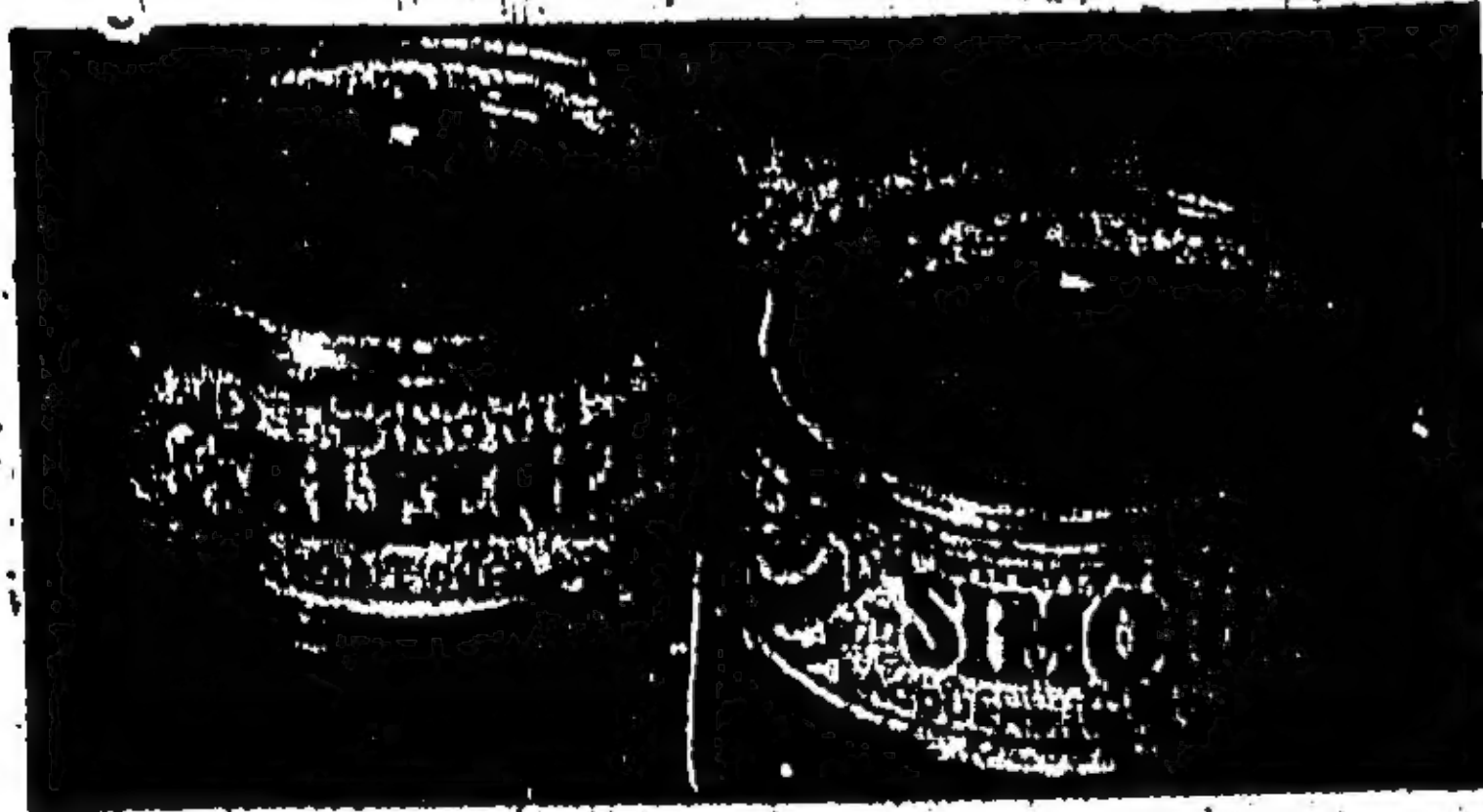


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937.

PHILIP SNOWDEN

THE death of the son of the Yorkshire weaver whose deliverances from the platform to audiences of North country working men at one time suggested a reincarnation of the "sea-green incorruptible" of the French Revolution may arouse some meditations on the past economic controversies into which he threw his remarkable power of invective, but the most striking feature of it is that it does not seem to have any connection with the problems of the moment. So fast does history move that the principles and policies of one who a few years ago was a human flame of protest against what one of our esteemed contributors calls the "ruling class" have already taken on that slightly yellow and mildewed shade which we indicate with the polite word "dated." Just as Robespierre passed through a period of idealistic generalisations about humanity to perish by the hands of those who had cheered him on, so Snowden's last phase was a bitter controversy with his old colleague, Ramsay MacDonald, and complete lack of sympathy with his other early associates. The paradox has an interest of its own because it would be quite ridiculous to doubt that from beginning to end of his career, he was absolutely honest in thought and statement, and the position from which he started is still very attractive to those who prefer rhetoric to hard thinking.

Men start with an inclination to carry on in the way they are accustomed to, — the only way they understand. To persuade them to adopt a new method or a new philosophy of life requires a particular sort of temperament which is not at all common, and an education which a man can either get for himself under difficulties or receive with every advantage. This makes a difference of some years in the stage at which public life can begin, but the self-taught man in a democracy has a great advantage in studying the social problem from the inside. Snowden knew all about the operative's life without having to read it. Balfour learned at Cambridge much that Snowden had to find out for himself, but he was constantly discovering with surprise things that Snowden had always known. Both men found that their audiences had not as a rule put themselves to the same trouble, and much that they said was unintelligible to their hearers. Snowden found himself drifting to the abandonment of the gold standard, to which he attached the greatest importance, and the bitterest speech of his life was prompted by the impossibility of talking freely for fear of hastening the very crisis he was struggling to avoid. "I found," he said, "that the Labour Party was incapable of taking a hint." When Balfour was urged to revive his old hobby of Bimetallism he replied "I am willing enough, but who could I get to listen." The organisation of men's lives is a task of infinite complexity, and the ordinary citizen takes some time to understand what a problem is, and is very likely to accept a solution which is unwelcome to his Government. Everybody knows that the Dictators in Russia, Germany and Italy, are at the present moment wrestling with economic difficulties which they cannot explain in public without splitting up their parties. Anyone who does try to suggest solutions has to be silenced.

Is there no other alternative? The English method is to invite such men to Parliament and say, in effect, "You have a plan, explain it to us. Show us how you could enforce it by drafting the clauses of a Bill." Sometimes the proposal wilts under criticism and is withdrawn, but often the proposer comes to realise that the same purpose is being achieved in another way, — by super-tax, death duties, grants-in-aid and so on. Snowden's principal official act was the repeal of "the McKenna duties," which had to be reimposed two years later. The most noteworthy fact about British finance is that in raising an annual income of £800 millions it places at the disposal of the State resources that no other country would consent to subscribe. Perhaps it is equally noteworthy that the amount due to depositors on National Savings Certificates is half as big again, and we should have to add another quarter, if we included deposits with Building Societies.

World attention, which was focussed on London for the Coronation festivities, has remained there for the more serious political deliberations that have followed in their wake. The Imperial Conference holds the centre of the stage, but the heavy burden of business-banqueting which has fallen to Mr. Anthony Eden this week seemed to offer challenge in significance. On three occasions, Britain's Foreign Secretary found opportunity to talk with any project which might call Field-Marshal von Blomberg, Germany's Defence Minister, and M. Litvinoff and M. Delbos also figured prominently in a long series of "informal" conversations.

On Wednesday, announcement was made that Britain had entered into verbal agreement with France and Russia to collaborate to maintain the status quo in Central Europe, but the bite was taken out on Thursday when it was made thoroughly clear in London that Britain had not entered into any fresh commitments. Dr. Schmidt went back to Vienna assured of no more than normal support for Dr. Schuschnigg's independence ideal, with what additional encouragement which can be derived from some promise of active support in the economic sphere.

Mr. Eden's main objective in initiating discussions was revealed as pursuit of the new Western Pact. Assistance from an unexpected quarter was predicted following the Eden-Blomberg talks. Herr Hitler, hitherto adamant in refusing to guarantee the neutrality of Belgium so long as she remained in the League of Nations, was credited with the preparation of a Pact which would pledge for 25 years mutual defence of Britain, France, Belgium and Germany. The general nature of the proposals were conveyed to Mr. Eden by Field Marshal von Blomberg, and the Defence Minister's subsequent press interview left the inference that he was well satisfied with Mr. Eden's reception. Soon after his return to Paris, M. Delbos travelled to Brussels, a visit which it was officially admitted was not unconnected with the German proposals.

From the Imperial Conference, there emerged a suggestion, there emerged a suggestion,

THIS WEEK

twice tried unsuccessfully. The former Dictator was surprisingly left out, although the new Premier announced he would follow the policies of his predecessor. The main centre of activity in civil war operations continued to be on the Basque front. The rebels made further advances towards Bilbao and yesterday were hammering at the so-called "iron ring" round the city. The principal strong posts remained in Basque hands after severe fighting. Valencia is taking a keener interest in Bilbao's fate and is sending up powerful reinforcements. It is strongly felt that if Mola fails at Bilbao as Franco failed at Madrid, the whole insurgent movement will be in danger of collapse.

Out of nowhere, as it seemed, on Friday, came a call for an armistice in the civil war, but it bore the signs of a balloon-ascend rather than of a development in tune with the realities of the situation.

Coronation interest moved from London to Portsmouth where a great armada of 160 warships, most of them units of the Royal Navy, was assembled for the most impressive review in world naval history. Over a million people at Southsea and from the Isle of Wight watched His Majesty, in the Royal Yacht, pass in review through the lines of fighting ships, and the subsequent illuminations were of a nature to cast even Hong Kong's Coronation show into shadow.

The general reaction to the resignation of Mr. Justice Willis van Deranter, 78-year-old judge of the United States Supreme Court, was a widespread feeling that President Roosevelt had scored a victory and suffered a defeat. His plans for reform of the judiciary were felt to be weakened by the voluntary retirement, at the same time as the step was virtual recognition of the justice of the claim that new blood was essential. The Senate dealt a severer blow in reporting unfavourably on the reform measure. Wall Street gave a cheer and seems convinced that judicial reform is dead.

In Spain, Senor Juan Negrin formed a new Cabinet at Valencia after Senor Caballero had

Hong Kong experienced one of the worst disasters in its history when a boiler explosion occurred on the O.S.K. launch, Dojima Maru at Queen's Pier. The death-roll could not be computed with complete accuracy as loss of life occurred among bystanders, but at least 34 fatalities were recorded, most of them Japanese passengers in the Rio de Janeiro Maru. Strange suggestions of "sabotage" were made in some quarters without foundation, but with foul play ruled out, the ghastly episode is not the less serious and a searching inquiry is demanded. As the "Morning Post" said, the Colony's safety record is bad, has too often been the "plaything of fate."

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By A. N. M.

A Question of Censorship

THE troubles of a Censor are very amusingly illustrated in the latest London controversy, and it adds plausibility to the case that the hot water has on his occasion been poured onto the shoulders of the Archbishop of Canterbury who, having recently come into the limelight, does not appear to be able to get out of it again. Very complete arrangements had, of course, been made for the filming of the Coronation procession in Westminster Abbey, and as the subject did not seem to be in the ordinary run of work for the Board of Censors, the film was submitted to His Grace for approval. It soon became known that he had actually made a cut, and the curiosity to know what had been deleted was immediately keen as anybody but high dignitaries would have expected. Speculation was endless, and there could be no censorship of hypotheses. Then it became known that only a few feet had been cut out, and in the end the journalistic "probe" identified the extract as a "shot" of Her Majesty Queen Mary. The mystery thickened. The next stage was the discovery that what the Archbishop objected to was that Her Majesty was shown using a handkerchief! The inference was obvious. Her Majesty must have been thinking of her eldest son's absence. And what on earth could be more natural than that the thought suggested a passing tear? Every mother's heart was moved to sympathy. But the Archbishop was not pleased, and he intervened to say that according to his recollection the handkerchief was not applied to Her Majesty's eyes, but to her nose, in the ordinary way of nature.

Another controversy, — nature versus emotion. Several people who were near wrote to say that they distinctly saw tears on her cheeks. The culmination was that in one of the numerous copies made no exclusion had been made and this was shown at one performance before being suppressed. The audience state that they distinctly saw the tears which were wiped away. So the nett result is that His Grace is found to have done exactly what other Censors are accused of doing—cutting out the human interest—and by so doing he attracted to the little incident the utmost possible publicity. It is safe to say that had he left the film alone it would never have occurred to anybody that the use of a handkerchief in any way detracted from the dignity of the occasion.

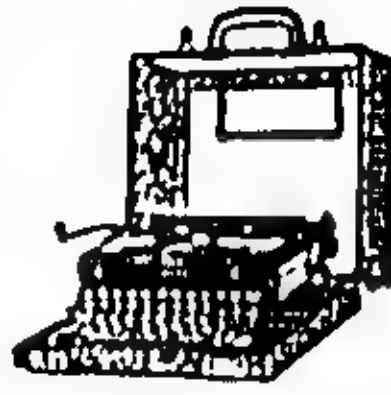
The Hindenburg

Writing of one film matter suggests another. How long will it be before we see the Coronation film here? It will be amusing to try to note at what point the cut was made. We are not aggrieved at the interval which elapses before an English scene is shown us for the whole idea of "stop-press" films has yet to take root in England. But the arrival of the Hindenburg disaster film within a fortnight of the loss of the big airship is a prophecy, — taken in conjunction with the growth of Hong Kong as an airport, — of the time when we shall be more closely touch with world events than we can ever make us. More noteworthy than the rapid transit is the fact that this is the first time that we have had a film showing the actual catastrophe. We have seen scenes of wreckage taken on some time after railway accidents and wrecks, but they are versus emotion. Several people only on a par with what one sees who were near wrote to say that they distinctly saw tears on her cheeks. The culmination was that in one of the numerous copies made no exclusion had been made and this was shown at one performance before being suppressed. The audience state that they distinctly saw the tears which were wiped away. So the nett result is that His Grace is found to have done exactly what other Censors are accused of doing—cutting out the human interest—and by so doing he attracted to the little incident the utmost possible publicity. It is safe to say that had he left the film alone it would never have occurred to anybody that the use of a handkerchief in any way detracted from the dignity of the occasion.

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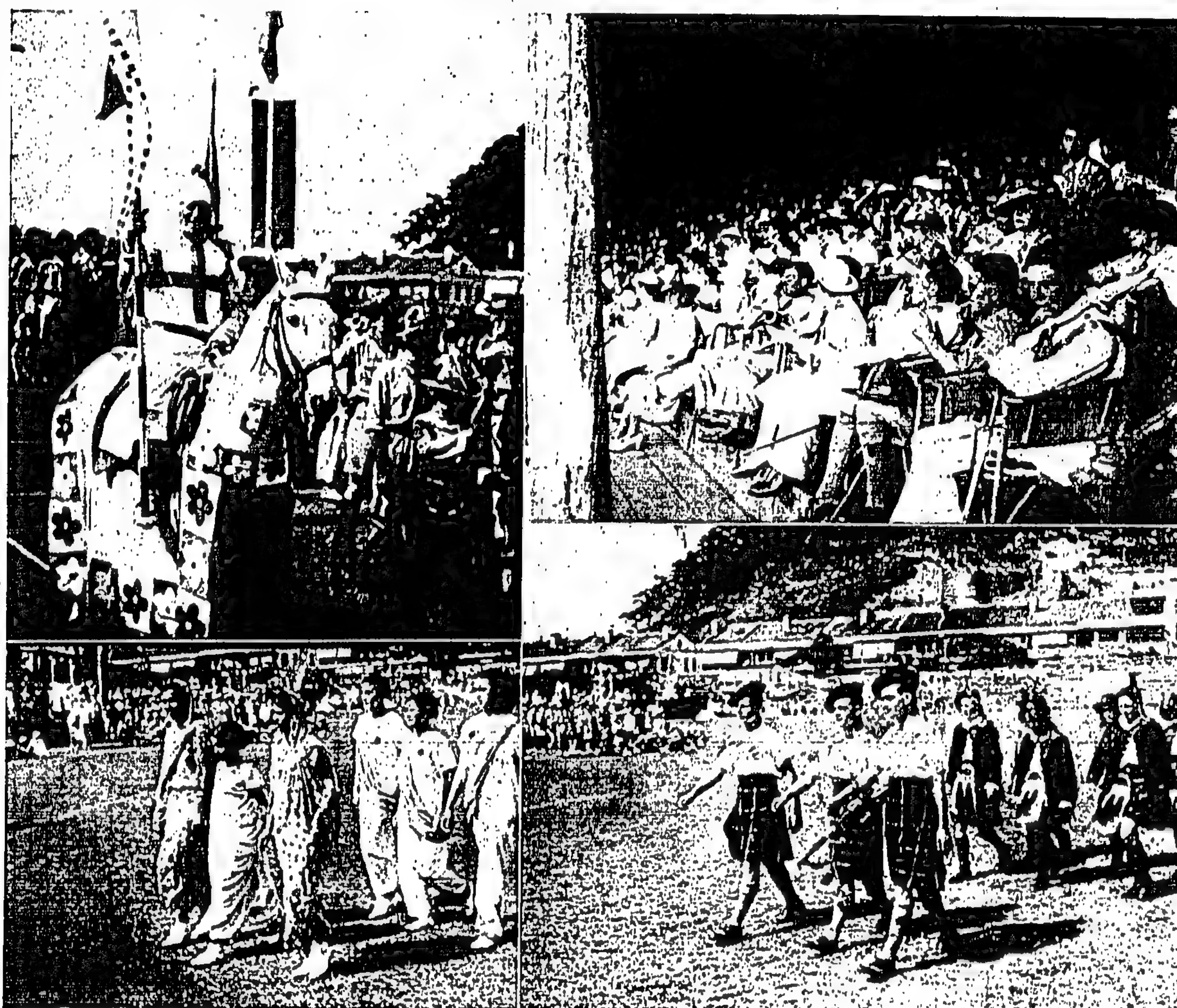
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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, MAY 23, 1937

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Elaborate and realistic pageantry marked the Coronation Rally of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides on the Hong Kong Football ground last week. The above pictures show (upper left) Mr. R. H. Charles as St. George; (lower left) three daintily-robed Indian ladies followed by Chinese girls; (upper right) some of the spectators, with the Officer Administering Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, seated third from right, and (lower right) Scotland's representatives in kilts and tartans. ("Herald" photo).

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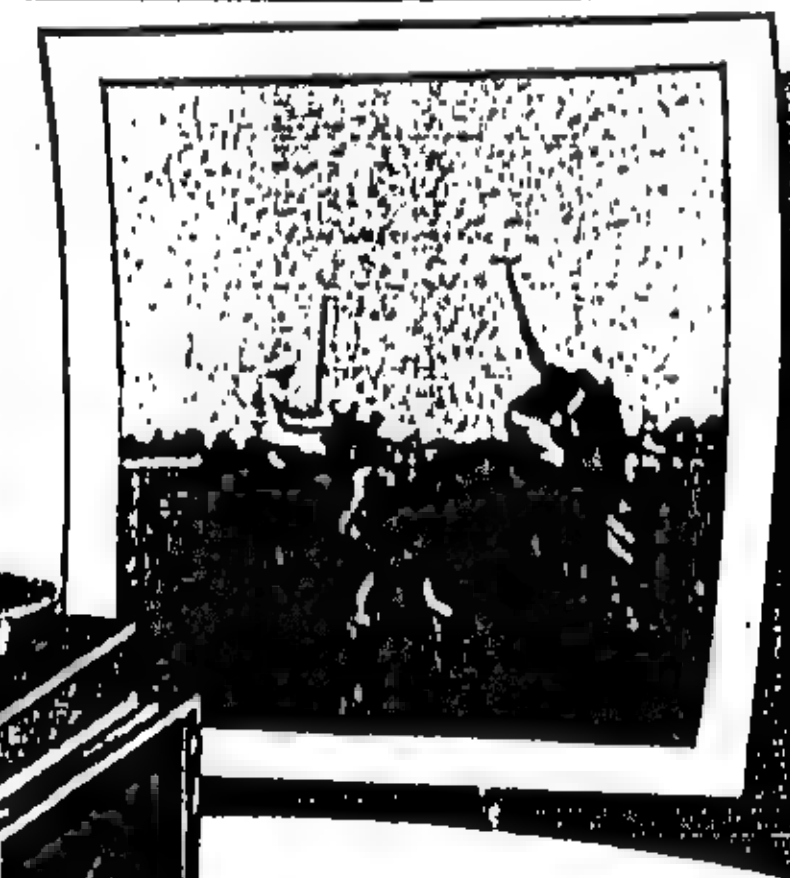
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong.

This Week I Discuss: Constipation And Auto Intoxication

CONSTIPATION has well been called the "Mother of Disease" because of the number of ills that so often follow in the train of the disorder. Perhaps more troubles of the human body can be traced to constipation than to any other disease.

Constipation is a condition from which most people suffer in one way or other. The first thing you must do to combat this annoying condition is to endeavour to determine the cause. Constipation is caused by wrong foods and combinations of foods, an insufficient supply of liquids to dissolve the waste products from the body, and importantly muscular inactivity. By this I mean that the abdominal region where the intestines are located is not getting sufficient exercise to help bring on the peristaltic (forward and downward action of the bowels). This must be strengthened and the muscular coats of the colon made strong to help force the fecal matter down and out from the body. In many instances severe constipation is caused by over use of laxatives.

We are not able directly to exercise the slack muscles in question, for they are not under our conscious control. We can only get at them, so to speak, indirectly: first, through utilising the responsiveness and suggestibility of subconscious mentality; second, by cultivating a more supple spine so that the muscle can travel easily; third, by eating such food stuffs as will carry healthy blood to those muscles; fourth, by cultivating a right carriage of the body and by the kind of breathing and bodily movement which tends to lift organs that have sagged; by avoiding foods that are either radically deficient or of such a character that they readily become pasty and sticky when travelling through the stomach and bowels; and by

avoiding faulty mixtures likely to induce morbid fermentation, since this means, among other evil results, distention, sagging and flatulence, and even putrefaction.

The effects of constipation include piles, nervousness amounting in women to hysteria, and in men to imaginary diseases caused by the retention in the blood of poison which should have been passed out of the body.

Now we have seen the cause and touched briefly on the effects of constipation let us endeavour to outline some rules which should be followed if we are to check the progress of this health sapper. Try to locate the reason why you suffer so consistently—we all know our own bodies and a little thought will often show the reason why.

FIRST:

Drink plenty of good fresh water, two quarts a day can be taken with comfort. Before meals is the best time, but avoid drinking with, and immediately after meals.

SECOND:

Do not mix your meals—eat plenty of cereals, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables—thus giving the stomach "roughage" on which to work.

THIRD:

Chew your food properly—eat slowly, thoroughly masticating each mouthful before swallowing.

FOURTH:

Become regular in your daily habits. The intestines should be given at least the same attention as your teeth—these you clean at certain hours, night and morning, sometimes you

think your teeth do not need brushing but you do it just the same.

FIFTH:

Before you take your morning bath, stand in front of the open window, let your mind dwell on regularity of habits then do at least five minutes of regular deep breathing exercises.

SIXTH:

Exercise each day. A week-end of furious activity at Fanling or Repulse Bay may be very pleasant but it generally achieves nothing but stiff muscles the next day. Cultivate the practice of physical activity at least three times a week. Should this be really impossible, try walking to and from the office. No matter how much you may rush about during the day it is not exercise, for your mind is concerned with your affairs; consequently relaxation is impossible. When you exercise you must let your mind dwell on your actions to get the full benefits.

LASTLY:

Don't overeat—better to arise from the table feeling still rather peckish than to leave with a distended stomach.

There is a modern tendency

to regard auto-intoxication as just another trick name for constipation. Actually it is vastly different and whilst constipation is invariably associated with this disease, it is not the chief cause, and that you may understand just how it comes about I give you a brief summary of what goes on in your body to cause auto-intoxication.

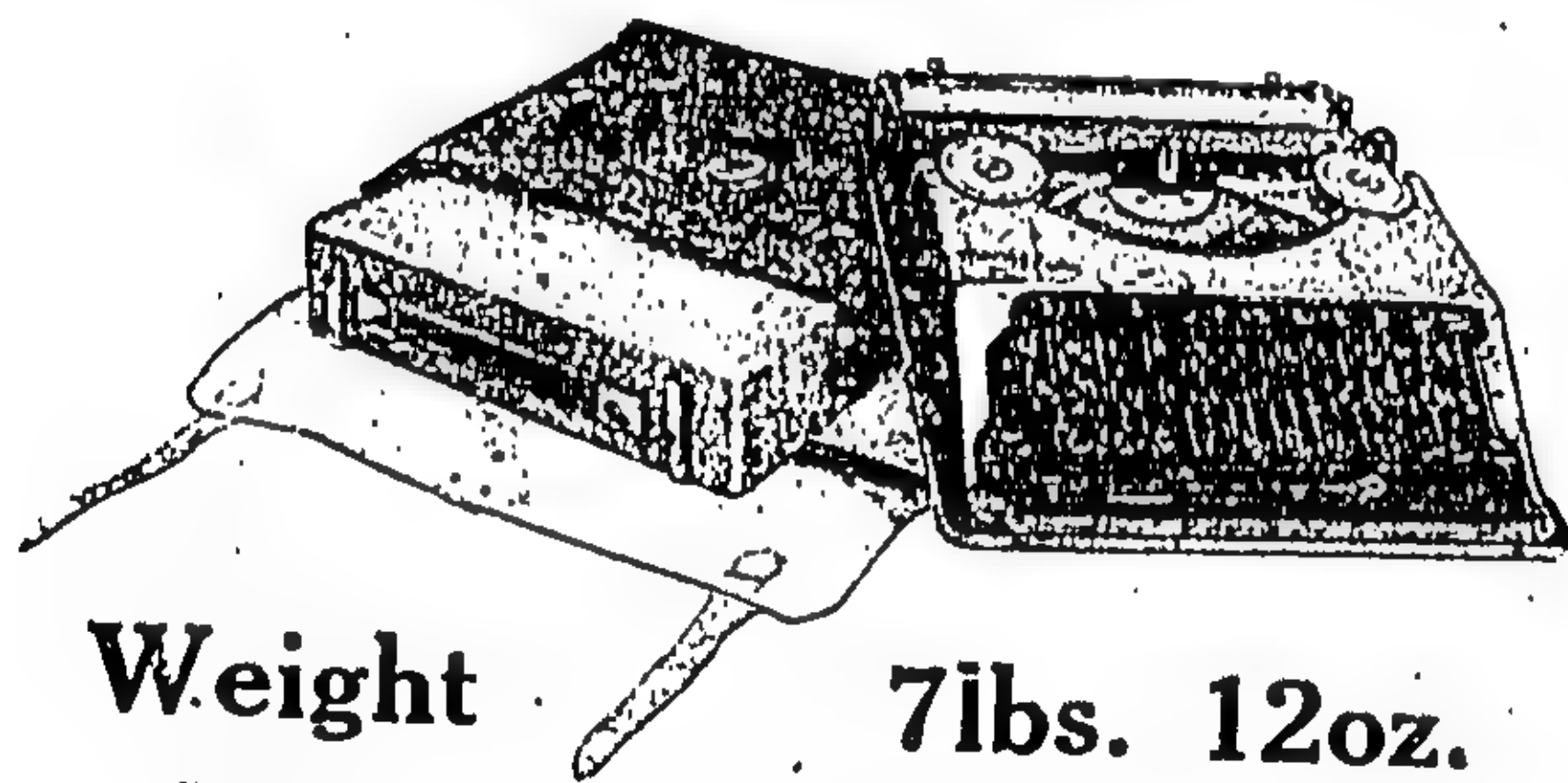
THE LIVER

Most of the ordinary liver disease commonly called the abscess liver is nothing else than auto-intoxication or liver over flowed with toxin.

Auto-intoxication is self-poisoning, brought about by incorrect habits. The chief source of this poisoning is the digestive tract, or there may be waste matter—produced in the nerves, muscles, glands or other physical structures. When these wastes fail to be eliminated they poison the body, that is, they cause auto-intoxication. People eat and drink in such a way that the food goes into abnormal fermentation in the stomach and the bowels. The result of fermentation is the production of gases, acids and other forms of waste, including some waste materials that are absorbed into the blood, where they poison the entire body. If the elimination is very good this poisoning is not extensive, but unfortunately the elimination often diminishes and then this poisoning or auto-intoxication grows progressively worse.

(Continued on Page 4)

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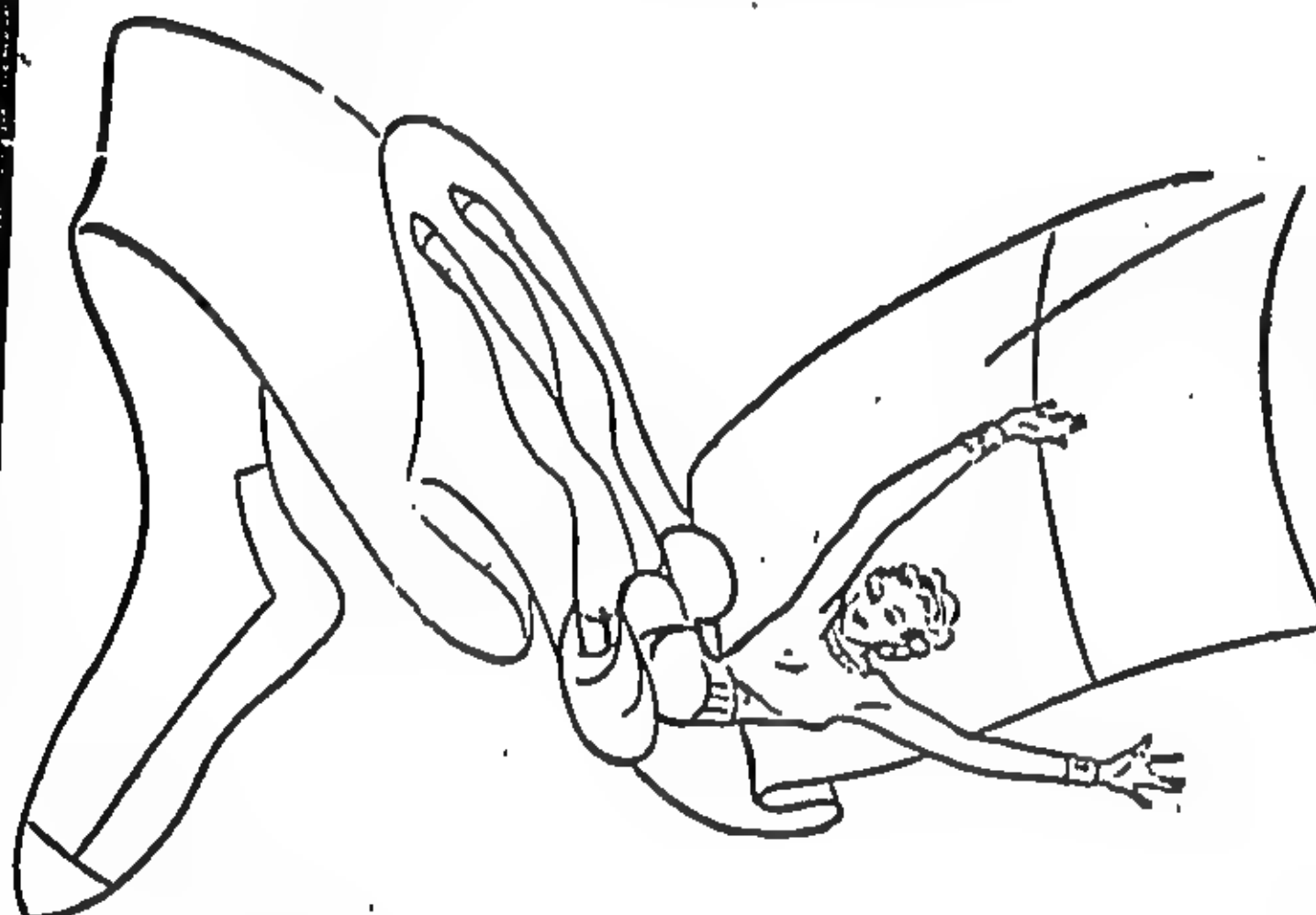
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APB1

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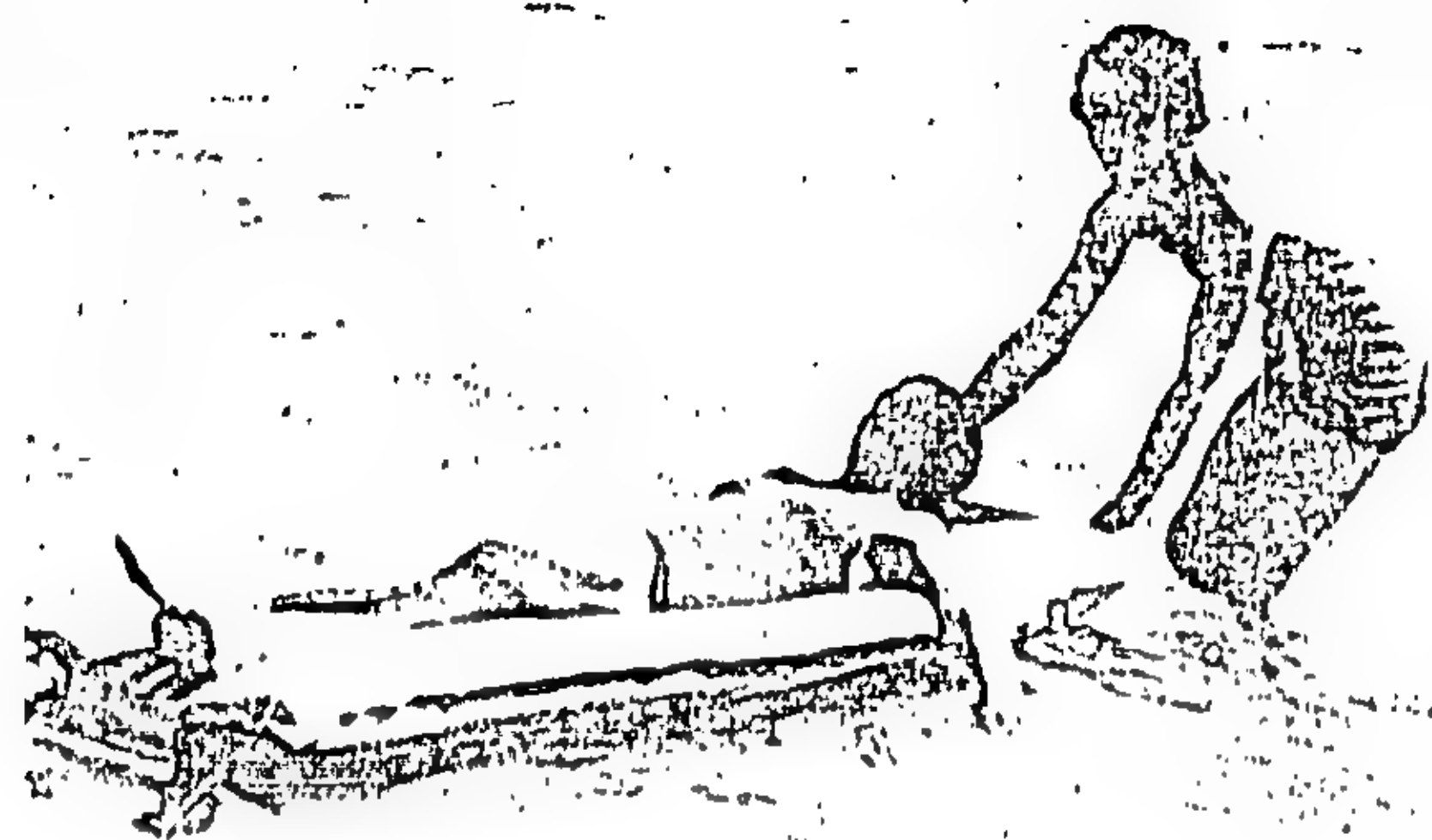
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4APB7

Mainly about WOMEN



Some of us take our swimming at Repulse Bay in leisurely fashion. Our photo shows two young ladies enjoying themselves with a rubber raft. ("Herald" photo).

WOMEN'S opinion in housing matter is beginning to count as never before. All over Britain there are women managers of housing estates some of them with rent rolls of from £20,000 to £100,000 a year, and there is a demand for more women to do similar work.

The chairman of the Council of the Society of Women Housing Estate Managers recently drew attention to the fact that the society had more appointments open to its members than there were trained women to fill them. Local authorities, housing societies, private owners, and some of the big companies owning blocks of flats have put

property under the management of women with marked success.

RESPONSIBLE TASKS

A big area of Crown property in London has improved out of all knowledge under the skilful management of women. Investigation and enquiry work, with a view to better housing, has become the responsibility of women in a number of areas. The Housing Centre in London, which is a focal point of constructive, skilful and enthusiastic propaganda, and a clearing house of information on the question of better housing.

Exhibitions organised by the Housing Centre, such as the New Homes for Old Exhibition, held at Olympia last autumn, are largely the work of a woman architect. Important slum clearance work in a congested area in North-West London is associated with the names of Mrs. John Barclay and Miss Evelyn Perry. Both these women are Chartered Surveyors.

Miss Elizabeth Denby is a well-known housing consultant. She enjoyed the distinction this winter of being the first woman to address a big meeting of the Royal Institute of British Architects, her views on housing from the slum-dwellers' point of view providing a lively discussion. She has travelled widely in pursuit of her interest in housing.

A PIONEER

All these women, and many others too numerous to mention, may be regarded in some measure as disciples of Octavia Hill, the first woman to take a practical interest in house property management with as much regard for the tenant as for the landlord. This pioneer at the end of the 19th century persuaded John Ruskin to help her with her first housing experiment. They bought the leases of three tenement houses in Marylebone, and later acquired six others, their aim being to show that houses let on weekly tenancies to modest wage earners could be managed not only efficiently but humanely.

They wanted to show that proper attention to repairs and decorations would give tenants a new feeling of pride in their

homes; they also tried, by means of a method of selection, to put in proximity to one another tenants who would be likely to make good neighbours. In short, they recognised the mutual obligation and responsibility of landlord and tenant and established a new standard of housing management which, while it was watchful of the interests of the tenant, proved by its efficiency to be a sound investment for the landlord.

This great experiment had a few offshoots, but it remained for a Government Committee on housing in 1934, 20 years after Octavia Hill's death, to pay the greatest tribute to her work, by urging that more women must be trained in the basic principles which she established, and that women should be employed to a much greater extent as housing managers in different parts of the country.

Now the demand for women property managers grows steadily; it is sometimes difficult to fill posts because suitable candidates are not available. The work is absorbing university women and girls from public and secondary schools. Training covers 18 months to three years, according to age and qualifications aimed at. The cost is moderate. During training the student works as a pupil in the office of a qualified woman housing manager or of a chartered surveyor, and prepares for recognised examinations.

These involve a knowledge of building construction and repairs, accounts, economics, law of landlord and tenant, taxation and other matters. The practical part of the training includes practice in rent collecting—which means spending two or three days of the week mostly outdoors—attending to repairs, selecting new tenants, observing methods of dealing with tenants, with office work such as bookkeeping, records, and correspondence.

VARIED DUTIES

Later committee procedure has to be understood, and contact made with current trends of thinking and practice in housing. This is a subject full of interest and brings one into touch with people in all walks of life. Conferences, meetings, all come into the training, and exhibitions in one's spare time, and occasionally as part of official duties.

Every phase of property management gives scope for the exercise of tact, sympathy, human understanding and practical common sense. A spice of humour eases many a difficult situation and adds to the interest of the work. These are all essential to success, and a girl should have taken School Certificate or Matriculation before she begins her training.

The profession is at a stage of development which allows plenty of scope for initiative and fresh ideas. It is one of the constructive jobs of this day and generation. Salaries for assistants not long out of training range from £150, increasing to £180 and £250 a year, with prospects up to £300, £400, and sometimes more as manager. Some of the appointments are pensionable.

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2APB6

HEALTH THROUGH PHYSICAL FITNESS

(Continued from Page 2)

Another factor in auto-intoxication is that the body is forever undergoing change. In the process of this change, which is called metabolism, acids, gases and other waste material are produced. When the elimination is below par a part of these waste matters remain in the system and intoxicate it.

How are we to prevent this undesirable condition, and how are we to overcome it when it has become established? First, face the fact that if you are a sufferer from auto-intoxication it is your own fault. We get all things in life that are due to us, including disease. Second, make up your mind that you are going to overcome it, and you can do it in every instance unless the second has gone so far that destructive organic change has taken place in some part of the body, and even if organic degeneration has occurred, the auto-intoxication can often be eradicated.

The most important part is to partake of the right kind of foods. Those who are overweight ought to exercise, and eat so sparingly that their weight becomes normal, and everyone suffering from auto-intoxication should partake freely of fresh fruits and vegetables, preferably raw.

Next week "Have better Health this Summer."



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2APB3

The Debunking of Myrna Loy

SHORTLY, in "After the Thin Man," we shall be seeing Myrna Loy once more. This actress of the slanting eyes and slow manner is one of the hardest-worked stars on the screen. Since her tiff with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer a few months back and her flight to Europe in pique, she has returned with flying colours.

What is the secret of Myrna Loy's success? This is a question which audiences and critics have been asking themselves for the past five years. The answer appears to be as enigmatic as the star herself.

Actually, it is a simple answer. But let us first delve into the past, unearthing some of the Loy's early working years.

* * *

There first springs to mind a vision of an exotic girl, rather serious, whose long tresses were braided round her head in a coronet and who was strained dismayingly in satin.

That was in the good old days when the Jetta Goudals, the Lya de Puttis, and Paulette Goddard, were the slinky adventuresses who lured men to something worse than death and who, in the last reel, generally took poison just before that fade-out when hero and heroine (both poor but pure) were silhouetted against a moon-struck ocean in final bliss.

Natacha Rambova, wife of Rudolph Valentino, had made a "discovery". To the delight of her Latin husband, she introduced into the film world her protégée, a second though less robust Nita Naldi.

The protégée, one Myrna Loy, was forthwith exploited, according to Rambova standards, in "What Price Beauty?" This was a successor to the Nazimova "Salome" which had not gone down too well with the public.

It was rumoured, though, that Mme Rambova found her new little actress much easier to handle than the temperamental Russian diva.

After that the Loy name became quite a familiar sight in "trailers" and the actress even began to draw a medium-sized public.

She was always seen in the same parts. Those Oriental eyes were the inevitable stepping-stones to the rôle of gypsy or Eurasian slave-girl. Always that barbaric jewellery, that enigmatic glance. One wondered, indeed, whether Miss Loy did not perhaps dress and behave in the same manner in real life!

* * *

The talkies came. Fashions in vamps went out. "Broadway Melody" showed directors that there was more sex appeal in a shock of platinum hair and a neat ankle than in all those oscillations from the waist to the knee.

But somehow Myrna Loy did not disappear. "Desert Song" had come and gone with a conventional part for her, so had "King of the Khyber Rifles," so had a Ramon Navarro film with

an Egyptian theme, but the actress seemed to be established. Then quite suddenly there was a transition, "Arrowsmith" with Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes, made its mark.

People noticed, in it, the one-time exotic Myrna Loy behaving very nicely as an American lady. She was the twentieth century young woman to perfection, unruffled, surprised at nothing.

She had been carefully "groomed."

* * *

Now there is such a thing in Hollywood as a type of "grooming" which does necessarily apply to the hair, the eyebrows, and the wardrobe. It is presentation.

Miss Loy is the supreme example of American presentation on the films. Do you remember "Evelyn Prentice," with William Powell, "Strictly Confidential," with Warner Baxter, "Wife versus Secretary" with Clark Gable, not forgetting "The Thin Man," forerunner of what looks as if it might be a series as famous and as perennial as Mr. Van Dine's thrillers?

Well, in all these pictures Myrna Loy portrayed the same character. She was always coolly poised, chic, well-bred, efficient.

The studios have indeed been clever, but the directors have been cleverer. Realising that Miss Loy is a mediocre actress when not cast in a too exacting part, and that she is the possessor of an extremely original charm, they have insisted on understatement. Both W. S. van Dyke and Frank Capra have disguised her inertia as restraint.

Myrna Loy's popularity will never wane so long as she relies on intelligent directors. Sometimes, though, there are mistakes as in the flatness of her emotional scenes for "The Great Ziegfeld" (Robert Z. Leonard), and for "Libellé Lady" (Frank Conway).

Here the presentation misfired. Drama, indeed, is beyond her range. The fluttering of those eyelashes is more effective over a dry martini—before the camera—than in the use of glycerine tears.



Gertrude Niesen, new Universal star, who plays in "Top of The Town."



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2APB3

What Type are You? Telling Character from Faces

A FEW years ago, a railway director and a feeble-minded convict were made to sit on a platform in front of a large crowd. Members of the audience could not say which was which.

If you think you can size up an individual from a photograph, a glance, or even from a few minutes of casual conversation, then you are making a big mistake; that is what recent psychological researches prove.

About all you can tell from a man's face is whether you think him good-looking or not.

Photographs are often used to select candidates for a job. A psychology professor tested the ability of several hundred people to estimate intelligence from photographs.

He found they could do it as well with their eyes closed as with them open. Professional character-readers did no better than the others. No one has yet been found who can do it 10 per cent. better than chance.

What is true for intelligence is probably true for other human qualities.

Physiognomy -- reading character from the face -- has always been popular. There are many self-appointed schools; but their teachings manage to contradict one another right from the start. You can choose your system until you get the character you want to have.

One system -- popular in America -- divides man -- and, of course, woman -- into three types:

1. The "Thinking" man -- with large triangular broad-browed chin-pointed head and slim body -- who thinks in terms of ideas.

Present your proposition all wrapped up in interesting ideas if you want to reach him.

2. The "Action" man -- with square face and well-developed bony and muscular frame -- who thinks in terms of action.

To reach the brute, present your proposition in terms of action. Give him a model with moving parts to play with.

3. The "Feeling" man -- round in body and face had possessing that "well-fed" look -- who is strong on feeling and is primarily interested in his comfort and digestion. His judgment is sound: if he says a thing is so, it is so.

To reach the fat man, tell him that a proposition is to his material interest.

All very neat and systematic. Trouble is, it doesn't work. It makes a fine parlour-game though.

Having "debunked" the popular delusion that you can tell character from looks or a casual conversation -- people who get "hunches" are no oftener right than chance, but are good for-getters of their failures -- let me be a little more constructive and offer you a method that will at least help you to make the most of your first contacts with people.

Keep in mind that first impressions are notoriously wrong and concentrate instead on five or six details.

For that purpose, I will suggest a six-point rating scale by which you may practise judging people.

Our first impressions are based on trivialities of which we are not conscious and which have no significance. You may prefer a certain stride, another likes aggressive talkers, another favours medium-sized people or a Scottish accent, another prefers blondes.

You may reject one man because unconsciously he reminds you of someone you dislike or mistrust; and choose another because he faintly resembles a trusted friend.

The rating-scale that I am about to offer demands a little trouble to begin with but it soon becomes an automatic habit that will repay you endlessly. Concentrating on separate concrete details tends to cut out the element of prejudiced first judgments on which the "huncher" runs his line of futile guess-work.

On each point, grade your person either average, good or poor. Use people that you know well as standards for comparison. If your friend Mr. A has average powers of leadership, measure your candidates in your mind's eye against him.

The points are:

1. **PHYSIQUE.** How impressive, healthy, energetic is he? Does his impressiveness or lack of it prejudice your judgment against his other qualities? Large men and pretty women are often over-rated. (Small men and plain women often over-rate themselves -- but that is another story.)



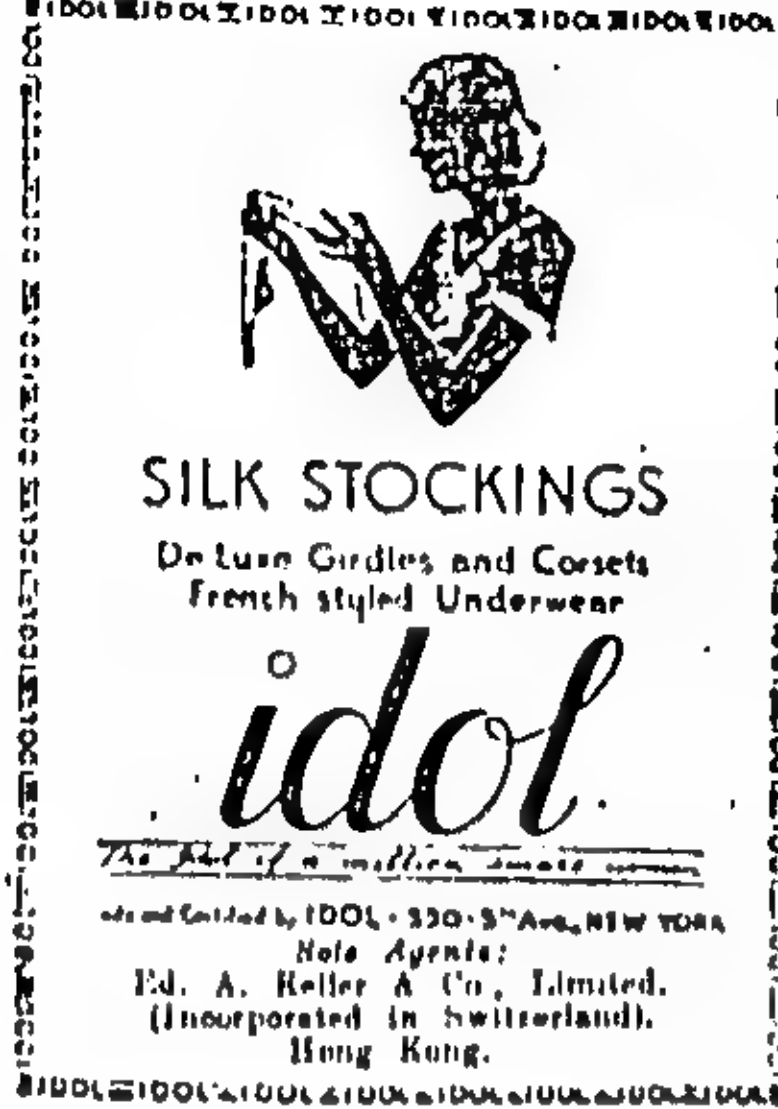
A trio of punters snapped at the Races on Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

2. **INTELLIGENCE.** How alert, educated, accurate is he? How much common sense has he?
3. **TEMPERAMENT.** How emotionally stable is he? How moody? How reliable?
4. **LEADERSHIP.** Is he dominant or submissive? A leader or a follower? Does he prefer to give or to take orders? Does he instinctively come forward or step into the background?
5. **CO-OPERATION.** Is he friendly and willing to co-operate with others? Or Garbo-like -- does he prefer to be alone? A mixer or a solitudinarian?
6. **SPECIAL INTEREST.** What is his main interest? What does his life pivot around? It is business, religion, ambition, money, science, art, home, fashion, children, appearance, health?

An intelligent surmise based on attention to significant details is better than a "hunch" any day.

Remember that about every tenth man you meet will puzzle you because he is either exceptionally clever or exceptionally stupid.

And if you meet a genius tomorrow, will you recognise him? I'll bet not.



APB2

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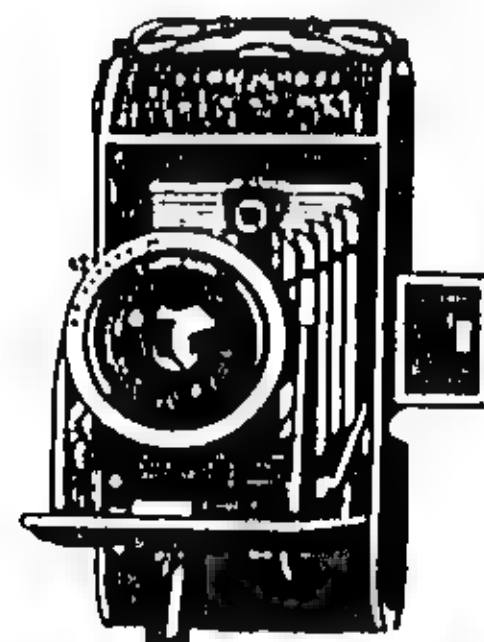
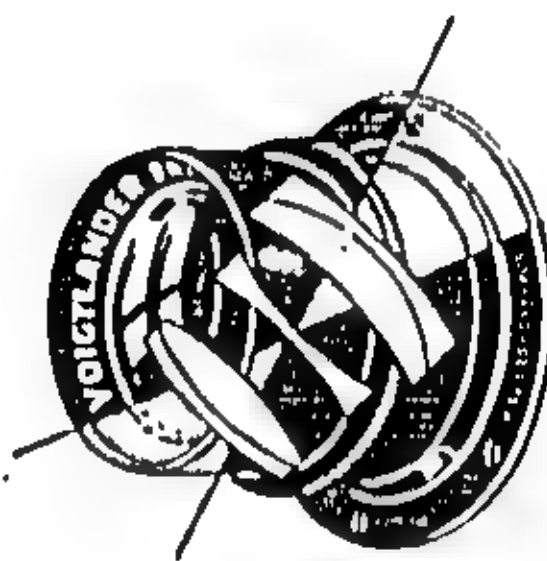
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A group of bathers taking it easy at Repulse Bay last week-end. ('Herald' photo).



The dragon wending its way through Hong Kong during the Coronation procession watched by thousands of excited Chinese. ('Herald' photo).

(Right)—Sun-bathers were out in force again last week-end. Here are some at Repulse Bay. ('Herald' photo).

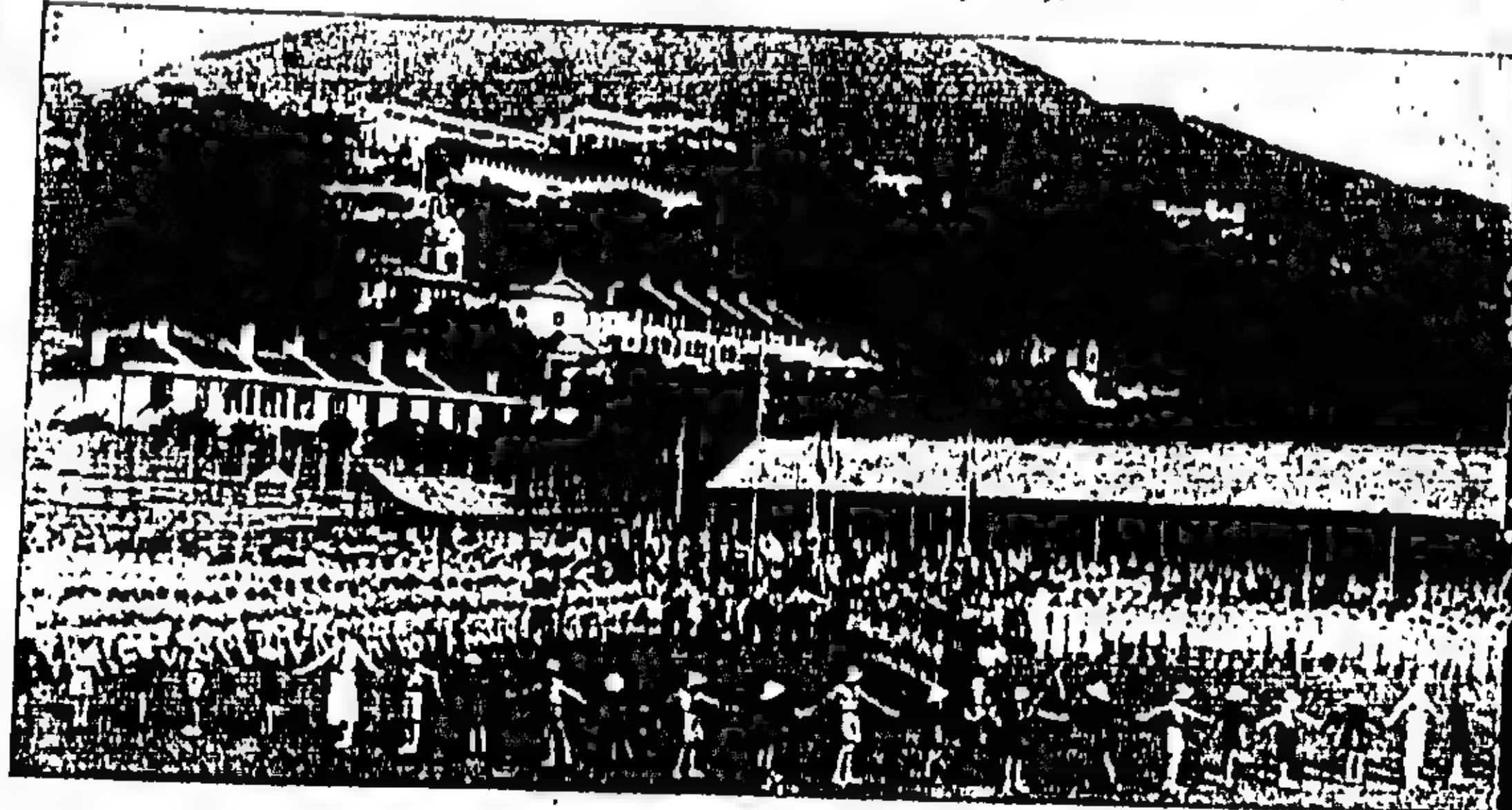


His Excellency for 1936 to 1937. ('Herald' photo).



Taken at the Coronation Rally of Scouts and Guides at the Valley. The O.A.G., the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, is in centre. On his right is Mrs. T. H. King, Commissioner for Guides, and on his left the Rev. N. V. Halward, Colony Scout Commissioner. ('Herald' photo).

The Chinese. ('Herald' photo).



A general view of the Coronation Rally last week, in which Scouts, Guides, Wolf Cub participated. ('Herald' photo).

Cook by Gas



(Above)—A group photograph taken at the Coronation Dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



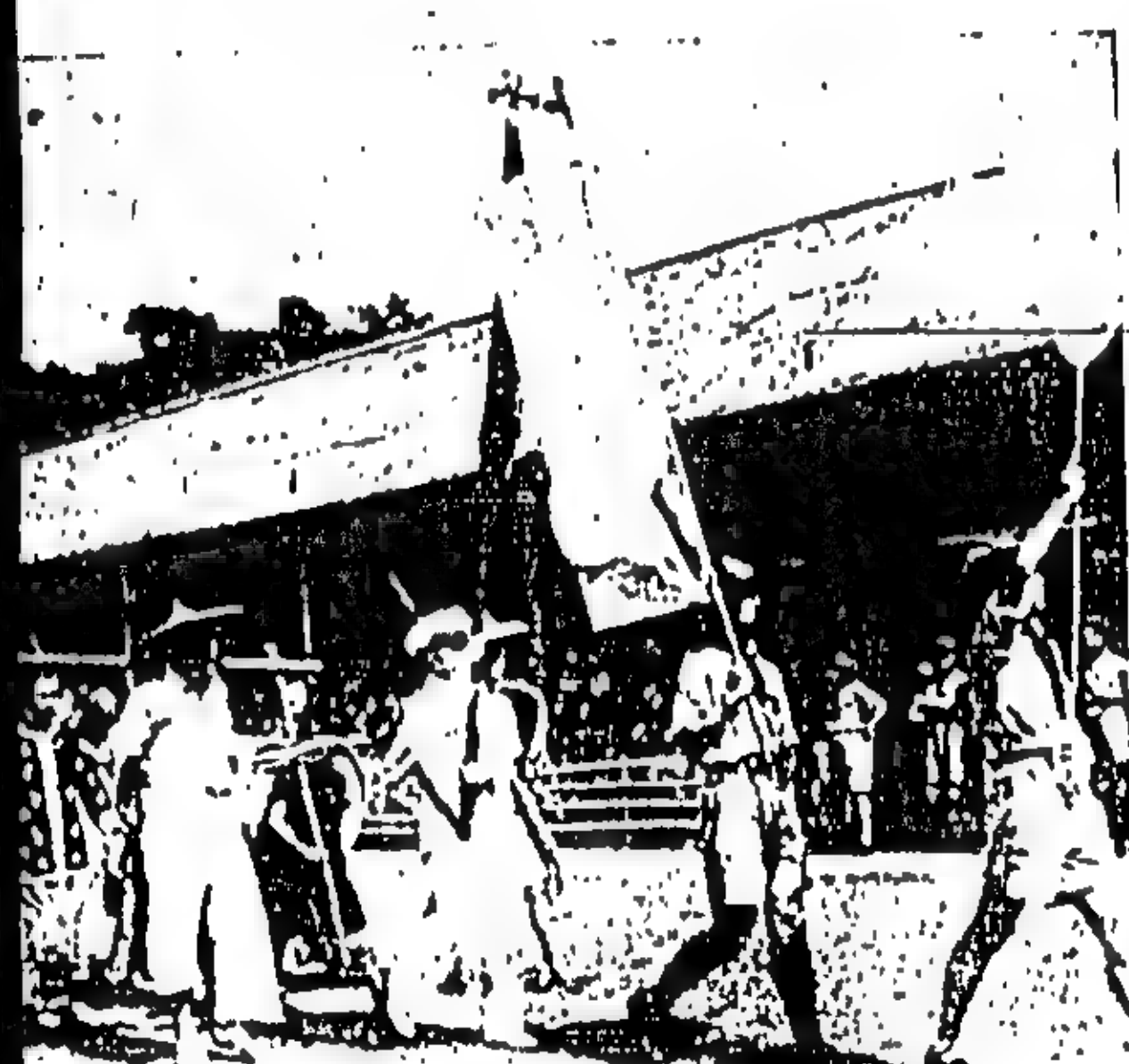
by the O.A.G., presenting the Prince of Wales Banner at Hong Kong Sea Scouts at the Coronation Rally.



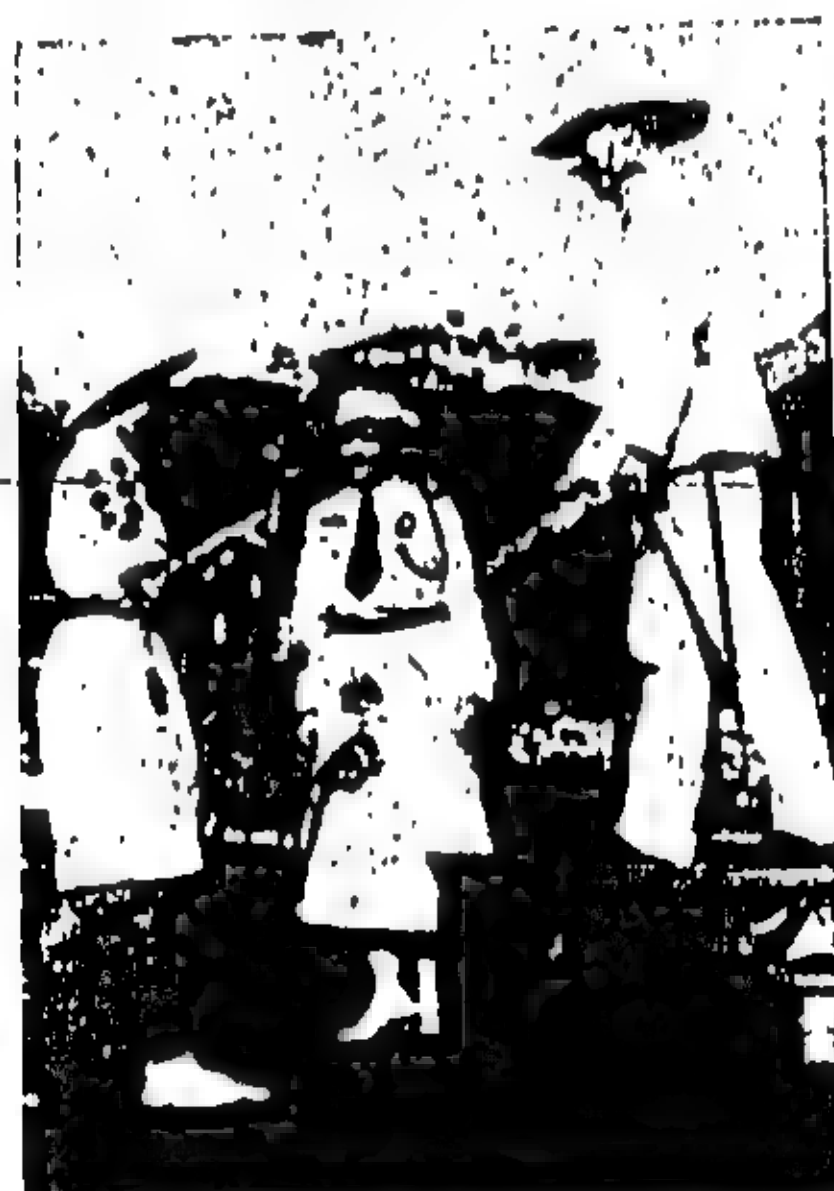
Mr. Why's National Anthem, with Mr. R. M. Wood up, won the Stonecutters' Plate over a mile and 171 yards last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Three Chinese ladies intently watching a finish at the Fifth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley. ("Herald" photo).



contingent marching past in the Coronation Rally.



His Excellency the O.A.G., presenting the Cup to the 1st Kowloon Company of Girl Guides, runners up in the Prince of Wales Banner competition. ("Herald" photo).



and Brownies



His Excellency the O.A.G., the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, taken at the Coronation Rally of Scouts and Guides at Happy Valley. Behind him to his right is Mrs. T. H. King, Commissioner for Guides, and to his left, the Rev. N. V. Halward, Colony Scout Commissioner. ("Herald" photo).

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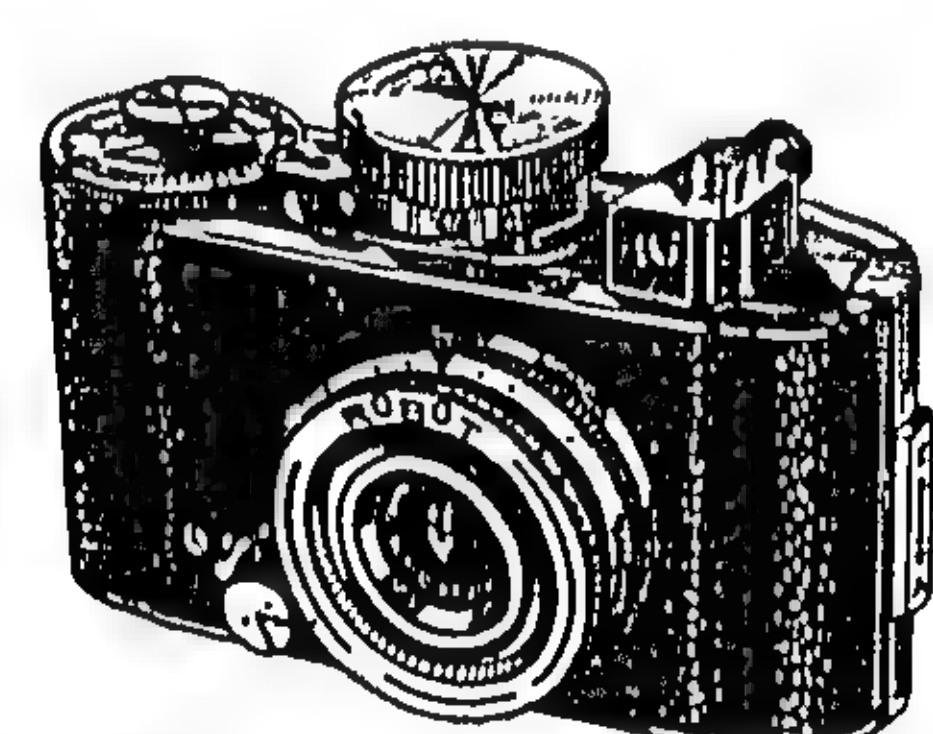
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THE BETTER MILK FOR BABIES.

PHOTO CAMERAS



HELMUT NOCHT

St. George's Building 7, Chater Road.

Professor Ju Peon

THE attendance at Professor Ju Peon's address to the French Circle of the University last Monday was disappointing, and the number of visitors to the exhibition of his pictures in the handsome rooms of the Fung Ping Shan Chinese Library was a sad commentary on the Hong Kong appreciation of the art of painting. Born in the Province of Kiangsu the son of an artist he grew up with the traditions of Chinese art instilled into him both by instinct and precept. In due course he found his way to Paris and found himself in a community then full of the inspiration of Picasso, though he was himself a pupil of Dagnan-Bouveret. This meant that he had practically to begin the study of painting all over again, but with the help of a developed power of perception. Nobody could have been better fitted to combine the two opposite traditions into a style which would be a new revelation in the endless process of finding beauty in nature and human life and recording it in terms of personal temperament. And that is exactly what he has done. In art there is development, but no time. A masterpiece retains its virtue even though entirely new styles have been invented. It was, for instance in the London galleries that he discovered and copied the old masters and particularly Velasquez. As an original artist he comes nearer than any other to that reconciliation of East and West for which critics have been looking. His friend and colleague, Mr. Hong Chen, had a delicate and accomplished art of his own, but it was in spirit Parisian, and his study had more or less submerged his own nationality.

A Hong Kong Gallery

PROFESSOR Hsu Tl-Shan could not have put the large and airy rooms of the Library in which he holds sway to a more appropriate use than in allowing Mr. Li Shi-yi to arrange this show, and it was a depressing thought that there is not yet any public gallery with funds to acquire some of the pictures shown. The large cartoon of the three generals on horseback, composed from three studies which are also shown is thoroughly Parisian in its composition and force, with a recollection of, perhaps, of Monet. The little groups of Chinese students and boys to be seen gathered round it were a proof of how keen is the popular ap-



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About TOWN



A group of spectators at the extra race meeting on Saturday when a large crowd enjoyed good sport and fine weather. ("Herald" photo).

preciation of good painting. With a careful purchase of such outstanding works, and the Chater collection to act as a foundation, Hong Kong could very soon make a gallery that would be visited by everyone passing through and that would reveal a new angle of vision to such of them as were artists. Professor Ju Peon visited the studio of the Working Artists' Guild, with which he is very much in sympathy. He bought a picture, and expressed his willingness to become a patron and act as correspondent.

The "Waitress" Film

A FORTNIGHT ago I gave a short account of some very discursive enquiries into the present position of the cinema industry here. There is a sense in which all arts are one, and it is quite certain that one art encourages another, and that those who love one are likely to find pleasure in another. At any rate it is useless to think that we are ever going to "do our bit" in the immense work of enabling East and West to understand each other unless we include in our methods a sympathetic understanding of efforts and achievements in all the arts, — including the cinema. Actors are very much alike in their temperament and way of life whether they are in Europe or Asia, and there is here in Hong Kong a stage circle that reminds one of London or Paris, in keenness and energy, however absurd the comparison may sound in numbers and accomplishment. We have already given our readers a sketch of the plot of the "Waitress," which has now been produced at the "Globe." The film justifies anticipation, and it is worth while to give an estimate of Miss Li's powers, for it is round her that most of the serious effort after dramatic excellence centres. There is of course a balance to

be made, and there is no use going to any Chinese film to judge it by preconceived Hollywood standards. Limits of possible expenditure have the effect of excluding many diversions that would inevitably be introduced in a Western film. In the opening scenes in which Miss Li appears as a waitress there are endless opportunities of "spectacle" and comic relief, which would not only raise hearty laughs, but give the heroine a chance of appearing in one of

her usual happy moods. One recalls what Duse made of the same sort of opportunity in "La Locandiera." The Chinese producer will not allow our attention to be distracted by any such irrelevant entertainment. The story is to be a sad one, and it is therefore to be sad quite openly. The actress has consequently to appear so often in tears or distress that she does not get a fair chance to show her versatility. On the other hand she does show a power which was much appreciated by her audience of expressing the genuinely tragic emotions demanded by the plot in a large variety of different shades and grades. There is actually some comic relief introduced by her drunken and callous father, who is prepared to sell her to the highest bidder, and pardons her attachment to the true lover because he provides a generous supply of cigars and wine. The actresses certainly get more support in this film from the men than is usual. We may wholeheartedly welcome the freedom from the convention that life is just one long, rather vulgar, frivolity, while admitting that the contrasting comedy is a useful contrast. An audience cannot either laugh or cry continuously for very long. Is the sadness of the Chinese films a national characteristic, or only a result of the lack of comic artists? At any rate Miss Li gives a really tragic representation of a sad story.

—COMMENTATOR.

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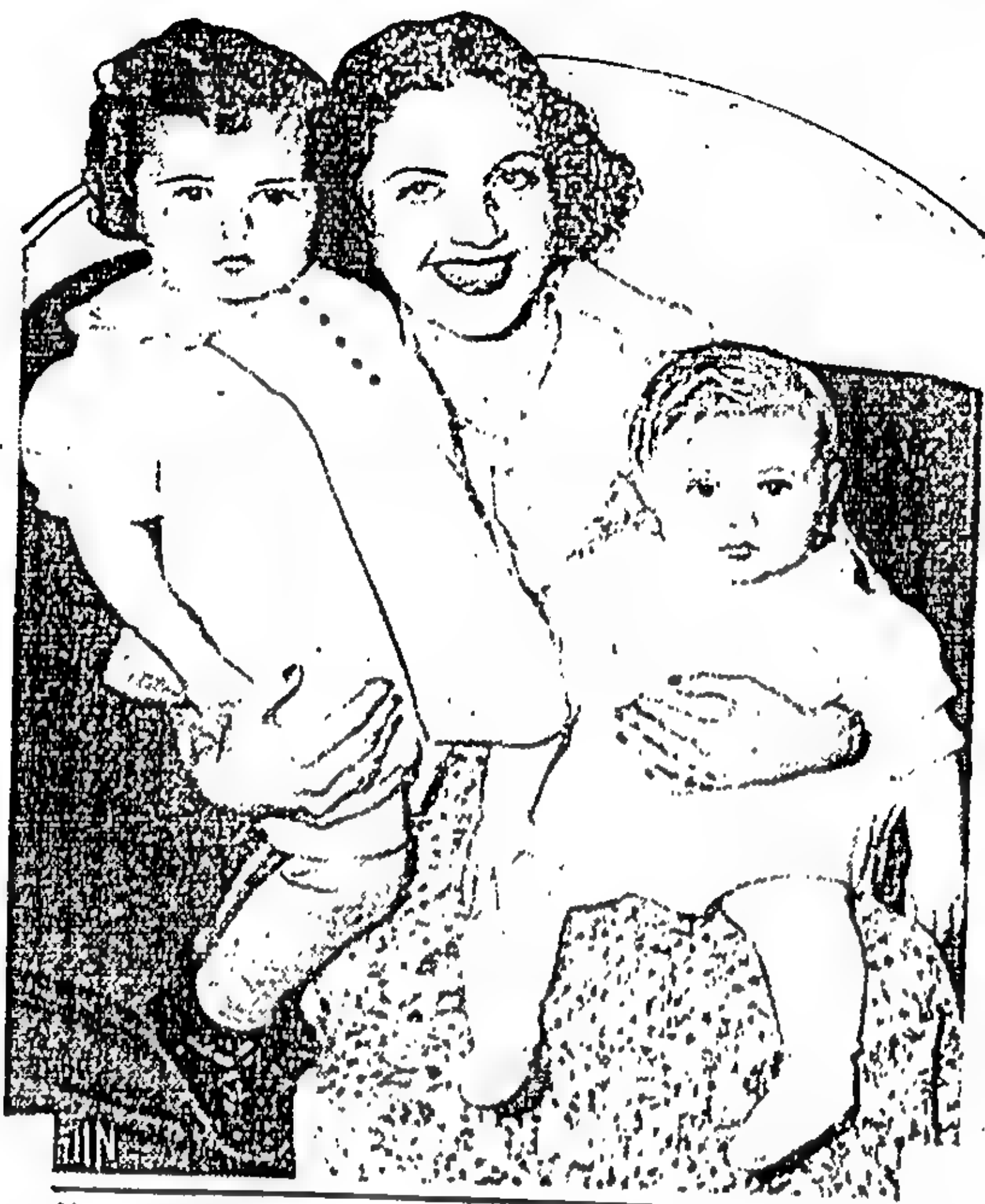
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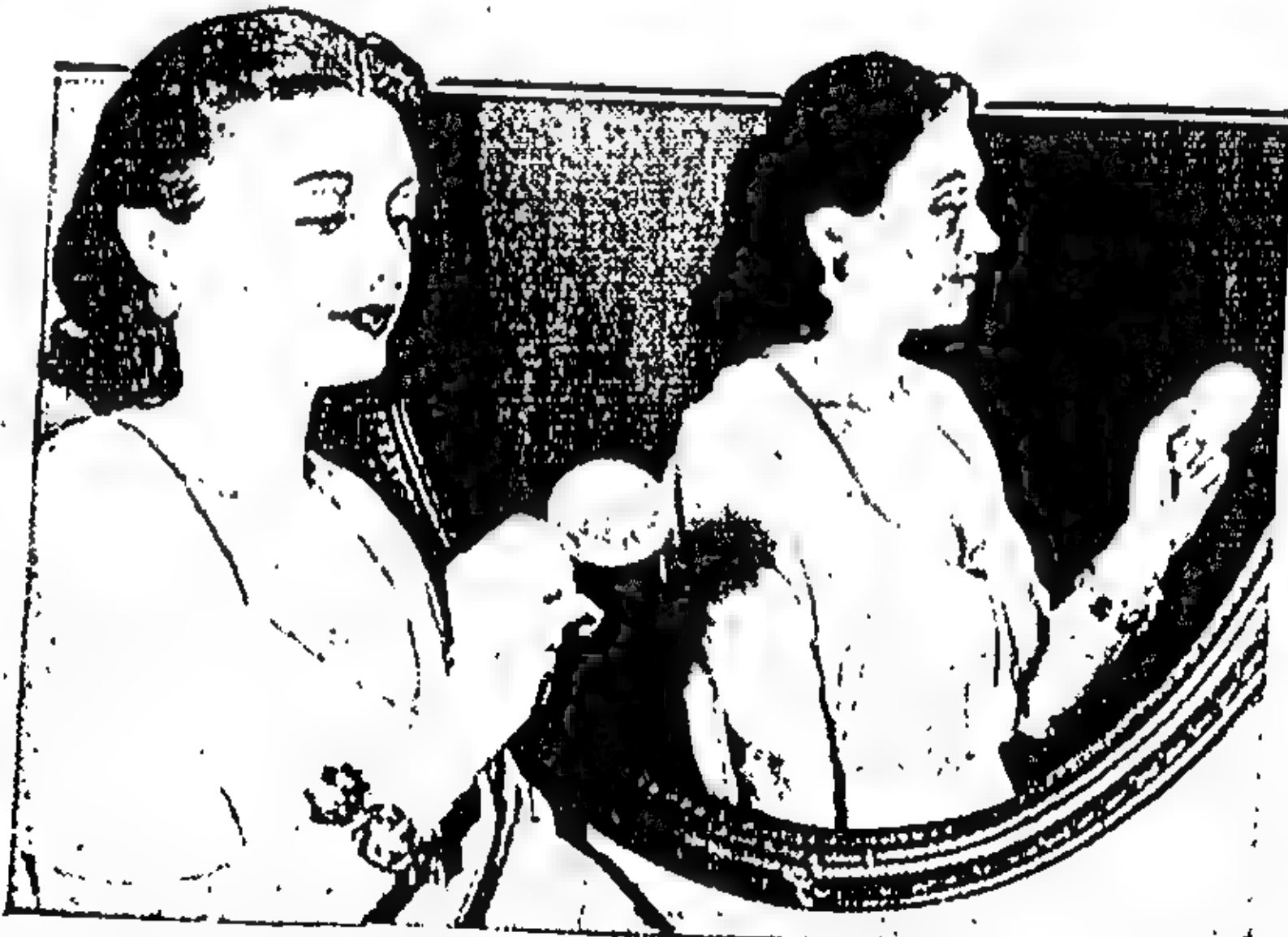
Camera Flashes



Not until the contest was over and the Queen of Beauty was crowned "Miss Andover" in the American Legion's contest at Andover, Massachusetts, was it revealed that Mrs. Mary Slavin, Legionnaire, however, ruled that the young matron might retain her title.



This gorilla, shown affectionately embracing its keeper, may cost the Bronx Zoo in New York City a lot of money. Mrs. Frieda Picket, Brooklyn housewife, and her son Charles, demand a total of U.S. \$75,000 for injuries received when the gorilla attacked them. The woman charges that the gorilla embraced her and caused internal injuries. The son was obliged to have a toe amputated as a result of being hurled through a door.



Katherine Cornell, America's "First Lady" of the stage, is here shown with the Chi Omega National Achievement Award, presented her by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House. Miss Cornell received the award for her work in the American theatre.



Manuel King, aged 12, a youthful lion-tamer, mounts a flour barrel at Omaha, Nebraska, to speak to Robert Wadlow, aged 19, who measures 8 feet 6 inches in his socks! Giant Robert, who is the latest addition to the circus, is now touring America with the canvas city.

Summer

Car engines seem a far cry from the young lady shown here typifying summer — cool sea breezes and every thing desirable in this kind of weather.

It must be remembered, however, that car engines represent, for the majority of people, the means of getting to and from the cool spots of Hong Kong.

Cool air and bright sunshine encourages fast driving. Modern cars are made to 'take it' and motorists are entitled to maximum performance but reasonable care must be taken to ensure that the expensive mechanism is adequately protected against over heating and other 'summer' ills that result in heavy unwelcome repair bills. The answer to the modern Motorist's prayer is Mobiloil — a fresh fill-up with Mobiloil will take care of your summer driving as nothing else can — even approximately.

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Sports Chatter

FOLLOWING the International Coronation Swimming Gala last Saturday night at the Victoria Recreation Club, it was unanimously agreed that the event was an unqualified success, and a serious attempt will be made to hold another one at the end of the present season under similar conditions, representatives being selected on their performances throughout the summer.

Lau's Successor

NG LUN, who succeeded Lau Po-hei as China's back-stroke swimmer at the Coronation Gala last Saturday, is not in the same class as the Colony and Interport champion, and although he beat Lionel Roza-Pereira in the individual event, he would have failed badly had he been pitted against Lawrence. The latter's feat of recording 69 secs. for the back-stroke in the Medley Relay was outstanding in view of the fact that he was not feeling quite up to the mark!

Ng Shows Fine Promise

If one is to take last Saturday's gala as a criterion, then I am sure we will see a new Colony breast-stroke champion in Ng Kam-to, who won a splendid race against E. M. Marques, the Colony and Interport champion. Although Ng won by nearly four yards, he was not really extended and I see splendid possibilities of this performer breaking Kwok Chun-hang's long standing 100 Yards mark of 73 secs.

Water-Polo League

THE Chung Shing Benevolent Society have a powerful water-polo team this season and have every hope of carrying off the honours in the Chinese Water-Polo League which will be started at the end of this month. Chan Ki-chung, former China National champion over 100 metres, and 200 metres, will probably play for them, while another will probably be Wong Suen-man, formerly of the Mak Ngah Association.

Ong's Boundless Energy

THE agility of T. J. Ong, prominent badminton player of the Chinese "eye" which greatly surprised badminton enthusiasts when they saw him play in the Singles Championship, can well be accounted for. He is an assistant physical instructor attached to the Lee Gymnasium.

Pereira's Bad Luck

IT is with great regret that I hear that Frank D. Pereira, the former Colony Interport fast bowler, who was forced to leave Hong Kong owing to ill health a few months ago, has had a relapse in Ceylon, and is not progressing as favourably as expected.



Mr. Norman Deltz leading in Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rob Roy (Mr. B. A. Proulx up) after its win in the Customs Handicap last Saturday. Mr. Deltz, due to an injury to his hand while in Shanghai for the Spring Race Meeting, was unable to ride. ("Herald" photo).

ONE of the Colony's latest swimming pools, a private one, is nearing completion on the Repulse Bay road. This is the private swimming pool belonging to and adjoining Mr. Eu Tong-sen's palatial residence which runs down to the water's edge. Tastefully decorated in blue and white tiles, the latter process is nearing its final stages. The pool, elevated as it is far above the level of Repulse Bay, commands a magnificent view.

Shed-O Swimming Pool

I HEAR that splendid progress is being made with the swimming pool now being built by the Shed-O Club. No dimensions are available, however.

By Judge

I UNDERSTAND that H. L. Ozorio, former Secretary and Captain of the H.K. University Swimming Club, will not be swimming for the undergraduates next season as he hopes to graduate at the end of the current year and he will then swim for the V.R.C. He was formerly one of the fastest men in the Colony over 50 yards and is still among the first five.

Goldman Not Playing?

I hear there is a possibility that L. Goldman, who has just returned to the Colony, may not play League tennis again. He played for the U.S.R.C. in the Mixed Doubles and "A" Division of the League last season.

Stephens Joins Kowloon Tong

J. L. STEPHENS, the Police cricket, is the latest recruit to Kowloon Tong Club and he is likely to be a regular performer for the lawn bowls team for the remainder of the season.

D'Almada Playing Tennis

C. D'ALMADA, one of the finest athletes in the Colony and a keen badminton player, is spending the summer months playing tennis and swimming.

Tea Dance To Celebrate

INSTEAD of holding a flannel dance to celebrate their triumph in the "A" Division of the Men's Doubles Badminton League, the Hong Kong University Badminton Club have decided to hold a tea dance at the Hong Kong Hotel next Friday evening.

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2APB3

Munro Leaving On Friday
K. A. MUNRO, the Club first fifteen wing threequarter and Colony Interporter, is expected to leave the Colony for England next Friday. He will be back sometime in November, when he is again expected to play for the Club.

Burch Transferred
F. R. BURCH, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who will be remembered for his connection with Interport Rugby, is at present en route to Shanghai from the Bank's Calcutta office. He has been very ill and had to have a blood transfusion, but he is making splendid progress at the moment, I am informed.

Stanley Lee Studying Aviation
S. T. LEE, the prominent local swimmer who travelled to Berlin to see the last Olympic Games, is now taking a complete aviation course at the Far East Flying Training School.

K.D.R.C. Again Hit
T. HE Kowloon Docks Recreation Club will experience some difficulty this season in fielding a fully representative side as several of their players, including Jack McKelvie, J. V. Ramsey and Joe Fraser, are often on duty on Saturday afternoons, making play impossible.



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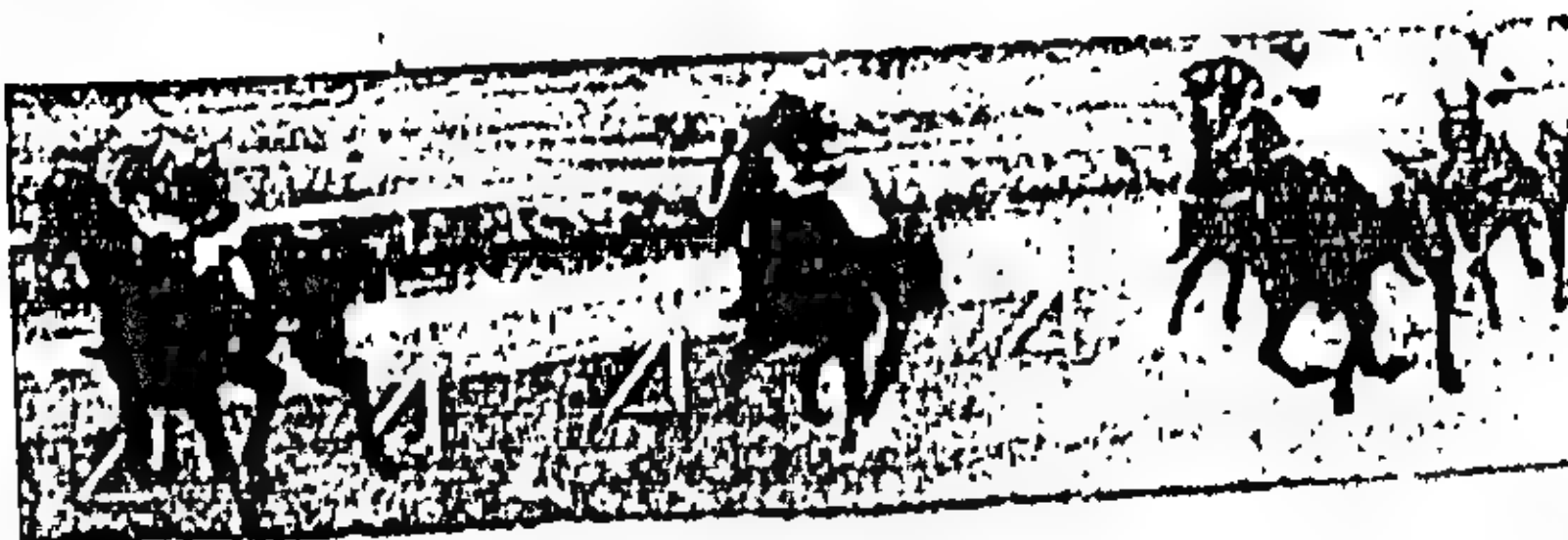


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BAPB9



Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy, very capably handled by Mr. Donald Black, won the Coronation Handicap by two lengths last Saturday, though conceding 21lbs. to Lancashire Chips, seen in top picture in second position, and Able Amazon, which placed fourth. In the lower picture Mr. Macgregor is seen leading in his champion after the epic struggle. ("Herald" photos).

THE bowls game between the rinks skipped by T. F. Stainton of Taikoo Docks and J. S. Riddell of the Police last Saturday was made more interesting by the fact that the two skips joined the R.O.S.B. at the same time and left the service in Hong Kong in the same year. Stainton's rink proved too good and won by nine shots.

Radio Go Up One
T. HE Radio Sports Club, who have been runners-up in the "D" Division of the Tennis League for the past two seasons, have now entered the "C" Division. Gurbachan Singh, who has just returned from leave, will partner Karnail Singh, while D. Leonard and Sheriff will be together and the third pair will be composed of Chanson and Kitchell.

Plays For Three Clubs
S. RANDLE is probably the first player who has played for three different clubs in the League during the same season. He has in the last three weeks played for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the Kowloon Football Club and for the Civil Service Cricket Club.

Pote-Hunt Passes Through
A. MONG the passengers who recently passed through the Colony was Jackie Pote-Hunt, the Interport footballer and former H.K.C.C. tennis player, who was returning to Shanghai after a well-earned home leave.

Police To Be Reinforced
T. HE Police will be strengthened soon by the return of J. Shepherd one of their senior skips, and C. Pile, who played for the senior team last season. Both are returning from home leave next month.

Three New Bowlers
S. EVERAL members of the Police Club have taken to bowls recently, among whom are Jessop, Gough and Soutar, all three of whom were seen in the Police team last Saturday against Taikoo.

New Police Cricketer
W. E. HEATH, Assistant H. Superintendent of Police, is said to be a good cricketer. He played while stationed in the Leeward Islands.

J. R. "Jimmy" Johnstone, former Colony swimming champion, who recently returned to the Colony, told me last Saturday night at the V.R.C. that he is seriously contemplating the formation of an International Swimming Association in Hong Kong. It will be recalled that two similar efforts petered out through lack of support from some of the leading Clubs in the Colony.

Two Fine Pitchers
T. HE success of the Hong Kong Baseball Club team in the League so far this season is due to a great extent to the pitching of the McCall brothers. It was in this department that both the Americans and Canadians, who now form the Hong Kong Club, were very weak last season.

Campos To Aid Volunteers
H. CAMPOS, the Recreo footballer who recently took up baseball, now plays for the Volunteers. He is a useful fielder and has been chosen as one of the reserve pitchers of the team. He throws a fast, straight ball though he has no variety, but this will come with practice.

Pereira Out Of Luck
A. P. PEREIRA, the Volunteers' baseball pitcher, will be out of the game for some time as he is suffering from a sprained arm and has been advised to take a rest.

One Less Rugby Referee
H. L. F. EWIN, the well-known local Rugby referee, sailed for home on the s.s. Ranpurn.

Bach Gives Up Sport
I. BACH, who was educated at the Central British School and who was one of their most promising athletes, has been spending a short holiday in Hong Kong. He tells me that he has now very little time for sport of any description in Shanghai, where he is now resident.

Johnstone As Trainer
J. R. JOHNSTONE, the well-known swimmer, tells me that he will be staying in the Colony for an indefinite period and although he is unlikely to participate in competitive swimming he will probably undertake the training of one of the Chinese teams. He has a very high opinion of Norman Lee.

Broadbridge's Tennis Prowess
R. T. Broadbridge is showing considerable promise as a tennis player. Entering the K.C.C. tournaments for the first time this season, he has met with outstanding success to date.

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Doctors' Special

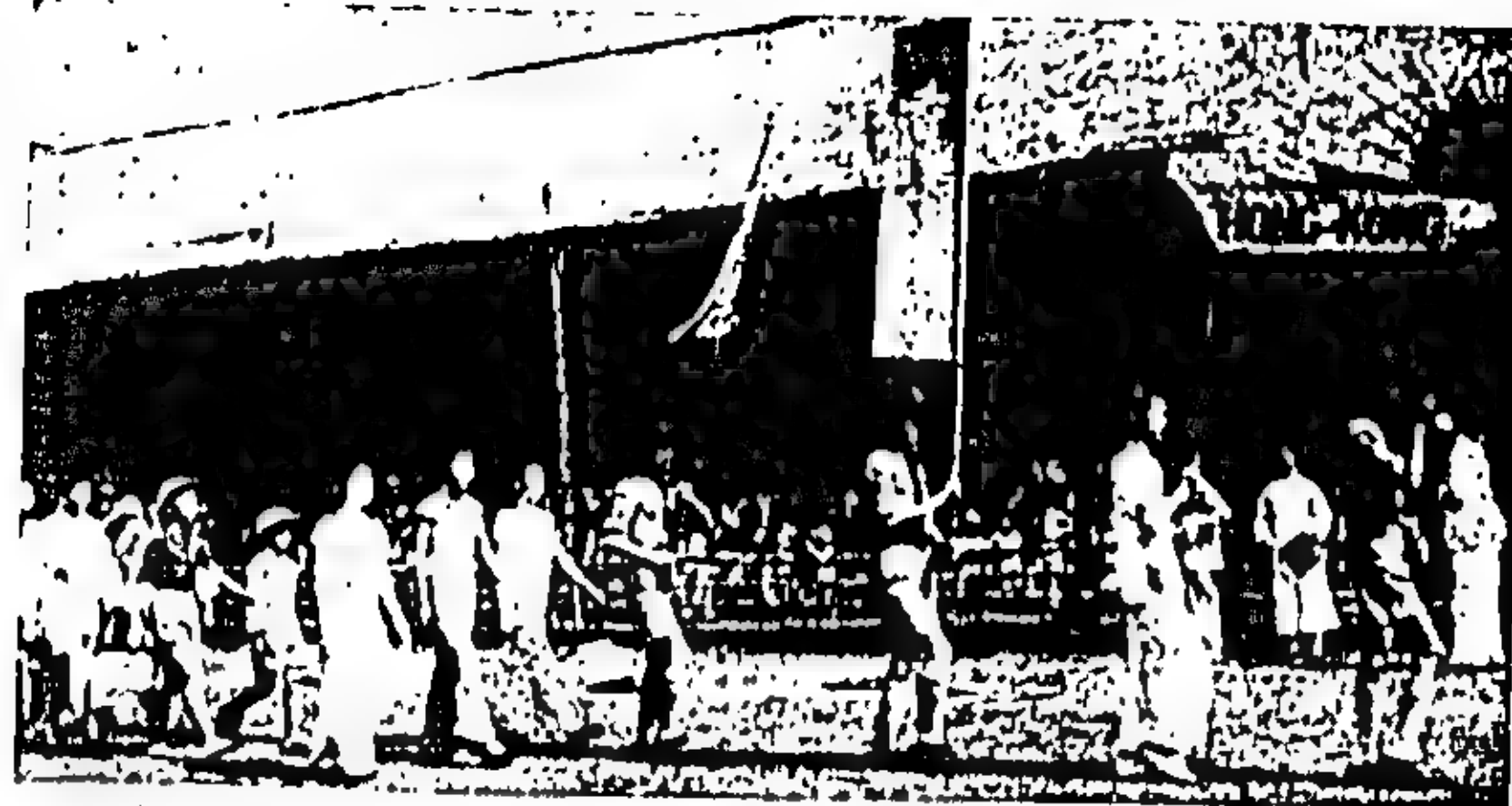
"Doctors' Special" is not, perhaps, the first whisky a man will try. But when he has once "discovered" its distinctive flavour, he seldom deserts it. He has found, after long seeking, his "favourite" blend.

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2APB4



Seen at the races—Mr. Norman Deltz and Mr. Ho Kom-tong (in centre) talking with a friend. ("Herald" photo).

(Top left)

Hong Kong's contingent marching past in the Coronation Rally of Scouts and Guides at Happy Valley last week. ("Herald" photo).



(Left)—This performer in the Chinese Coronation procession seems to be superhuman. Not only is he balancing on his fellow's shoulder but is also performing antics and wearing the heavy dragon's head. (Right)—A group of Hong Kong Scouts, with two Guides on a precarious perch in the background, snapped at the Coronation Rally. ("Herald" photos).



The season for sand castles and other weird architectural designs on the beach is with us, as this picture, taken at Repulse Bay, shows. ("Herald" photo).

PERUTZ



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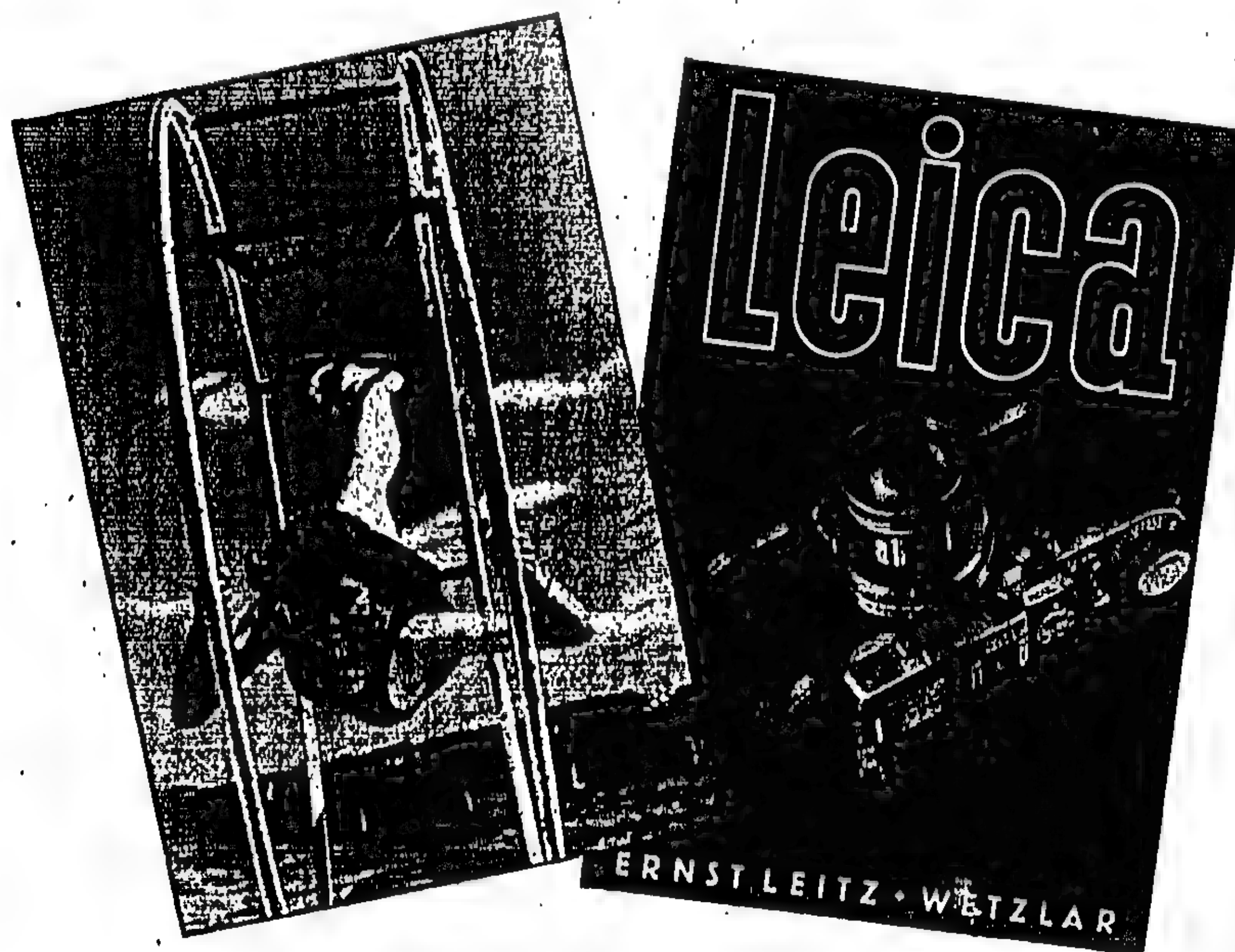
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ROSEATE PICTURE OF CHINA'S FUTURE

BRAINS TRUST FOR CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.
Mr. Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, has appointed nine professional experts to the Planning Committee of the Kwangtung Government.

All the plans and policies in the administration of the different Departments are to be presented to the Committee for approval.

The nine members of the Committee are:

Mr. Chang Yuen-yu, legal member, who is appointed Chairman of the Committee.

Mr. Li Hsin-kan, political member, appointed Vice Chairman.

Mr. Au Wah-ching, member for rural reconstruction.

Mr. Yau Chung, member for mining and mineral affairs.

Mr. Huang Ku-tung, member for rural economics.

Professor Huang Yuen-pan, member for economics.

Mr. Ho Chun-fan, member for politics.

Mr. Lin Lai-yu, member for education.

Dr. Chen Shu-fan, member for law.—Our Own Correspondent.

FOREIGN LOAN TO PRAGUE

Being Floated By Swiss And Dutch

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

It is understood that negotiations which have been conducted here by Swiss and Dutch banking concerns for the purpose of floating a loan for Czechoslovakia, are nearing completion.

The Dutch share of the loan will amount to 400,000,000 Czech crowns.—Trans-Ocean.

CHILD'S FATAL FALL

The body of Tse Sing-chai, aged 3, was yesterday taken to the Public Mortuary, the child having died on the way to the Tung Wah Hospital from injuries received when he fell down stairs.



His Majesty the King seen leaving the Guards Chapel at Wellington Barracks, with Queen Elizabeth, after he had unveiled a memorial to his father, King George V.

M.P.'S CANNOT LIVE ON BUNS & COFFEE!

TUESDAY'S DEBATE ON RISE IN SALARY MAY BE LIVELY

London, Yesterday.

Pay of rank-and-file Members of Parliament—some of whom claim that they cannot afford to buy proper meals out of their £400 a year—will be discussed in the House of Commons on Tuesday this week.

The day will provide the climax to months of agitation by M.P.'s of all parties, some of whom say they cannot afford meals in the House, but have had to slip out to cheap teashops.

ANOTHER FACT THAT HAS COME TO LIGHT IS THAT MANY OF THE NATION'S REPRESENTATIVES HAVE NEVER EVEN BEEN IN THE MEMBERS' DINING-ROOM IN THE HOUSE.

Now M.P.'s hope that all this will be changed. On Tuesday, the Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, will have a full House when he stands up to reveal Government's decision on Members' salaries, in reply to a question, already down for answer on that date.

No hint as to the Government's stand has yet been given but (says British Wireless) the Premier recently consulted leaders of other parties and instituted inquiries among private Members.

It is thought, moreover, that the Premier realises that M.P.'s have a genuine grievance, since many of them are obliged not only to support themselves, but to bear the inevitable entertainment costs attached to their position purely out of their salary.

BUNS AND COFFEE

One member declared yesterday: "We cannot live on buns and coffee," and added that an extra £100 a year would satisfy Britain's impecunious legislators.

Although no special legislation will be necessary for the increase in Members' salaries (as opposed to the Bill which was introduced last month, and passed, granting raises in Ministerial salaries), there is expected to be some opposition to the proposal.

Prominent among those who are against the increase is the fiery Socialist Member for Bridgeton, Mr. James Maxton, who represents the little group of Independent Labour Party Members.

Mr. Maxton declared yesterday: "The sum of £600 a year is a big enough salary, even for a Cabinet Minister."

THE COST
Last month a Bill was passed raising the Premier's salary to £10,000 a year and giving all Cabinet Ministers £5,000, the Leader of the Opposition £2,000, ex-Prime Ministers a pension of £2,000, and

Revenue Could Be Increased Five Times In Ten Years

London, Yesterday.

"British traders have a great field in China, not only because of its vast population but because of the raw material resources of the country."

SO DECLARED THE CHINESE MINISTER OF FINANCE AND CHIEF DELEGATE TO THE CORONATION, DR. H. H. KUNG, SPEAKING AT THE DINNER GIVEN IN HONOUR OF THE CHINESE DELEGATES BY THE COMMITTEES OF THE CHINA ASSOCIATION AND THE FEDERATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRIES LAST NIGHT.

"China needs capital and scientific knowledge," he continued, "and Britain has supplied us with both in the past."

"Recent revenue in certain categories has doubled, and we have had large surpluses in Customs revenue."

Dr. Kung added: "If China could be developed, in ten years the Customs revenue might be five times the present value."

"We have the resources. They only need development, and British traders will have a warm welcome by the Chinese Government and the support of the people in this mission."

Dr. Kung appealed for co-operation to develop China for the mutual interests of Britain and China and the peace of the world.

MR. RUNCIMAN'S SPEECH

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, was the next speaker and said that it was adherence to the principles of sound currency in China that would most gain our admiration.

"You survived the crisis of managed currency reform in the amazingly short period of eighteen months."

"The Chinese trade position has undoubtedly improved in the past year and the possibilities are stupendous."

The guests included the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Lord Eustace Percy and Lord Winterston.—Reuter.

MEDIUM-TERM CREDITS

City Views On China Outlook

London, Yesterday.

"The outlook for trade with China has brightened considerably," says the "Financial Times" in a leading article to-day on the prospects of British export interests in the Far East.

The Journal adds that "although the time is not ripe for long-term lending, the field for expansion via medium term credits is as wide as the activities of the Export Credits Guarantee Department indicate."

"There is evidently scope for more vigorous cultivation by British traders of the Chinese market, though certain conditions must be adjusted."

"Fair competition must, for instance, be unduly compromised unless Japan allows the preventive service of the Chinese Maritime Customs to resume its normal functions in East Hanoi."

"It is just this sort of remedial action which makes Japan's move for rapprochement more effective," the Journal concludes.—Reuter.

Spaniards In Russia

Rostoff (Russia), Yesterday.

A delegation of the Spanish Communist Party, led by Senor Zamora, arrived here yesterday and was welcomed by various delegations of Don Cosacks.—Trans-Ocean.

making other adjustments entailing a total extra expense of £37,000 a year.

If Mr. Baldwin, as is generally expected, announces on Tuesday an increase of £100 a year in Members' salaries, it will mean an extra annual expenditure of approximately £2,150.

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Two or Three tier models . . . from \$55.00

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AT the first signs of the dreaded Dengue don't procrastinate—

Take two to three 'ASPRO' tablets every two hours until the Fever abates and the pain ceases. 'ASPRO' is the greatest Fever Antidote ever given to the world. No other medicine has its anti-pyretic, anti-periodic and anti-germinal propensities after ingestion in the system. 'ASPRO' is far more effective than quinine and there are no harmful after effects. Make certain that 'ASPRO' is always in the home ready for any emergency.

**DENGUE
MALARIA
and other
FEVERS**
always take ASPRO
according to the
above DIRECTIONS

ALSO USE 'ASPRO' FOR —

Temperature	Irritability	Lumbago	Asthma
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Feverishness	Neuralgia	Neuritis	Headache
Sore Throat	Influenza	Sciatica	Dengue

Alcoholic After-Effects
'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women
When Depressed

Nothing Equals 'ASPRO' for Dengue & Rheumatism

Selby's Estate,
Ingham, North Queensland.

Dear Sirs,
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from pain.
I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me, and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightaway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pain and I could sleep at night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) (Mrs.) FLORENCE LOVE

37F./33.

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Three Packings: 6's, 12's, 24's.

'ASPRO' Works Wonders for Malaria

Gladstone, Queensland.

Gentlemen,
I think it is up to me to let you know how I have benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1910 I have been a sufferer from MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.
I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and in two weeks I was able to leave the hospital. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but if I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and hot lemon water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again. I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
This testimonial is unaltered and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
L. D. HAY-COGHLIN



Resident entertaining visitor from home: "You must try some of our local dishes."
Visitor: "Er—no thanks, sir, — I nev—never eat cheese."

Just SITTING ON THE BENCH

By K.

Inhabitants of the Gloucester Building—those who were not a million inches from the ZBW Studios—were somewhat startled the other day to find a well-known expert sitting cross-legged on the floor in plainly pensive mood.

Convinced that the great brain had snapped at last, their was a general rush for the exits—to call an ambulance, plus strait-jacket. Strange to say, it was quite unnecessary. The gentleman was neither cuckoo. Nor yet squiffy.

He was merely deploring that with the rush of outside broadcasts, from football, tennis, coronation processions, swimming and even badminton, there were no more worlds to conquer.

Light-hearted acceptance of this type of defeatism, however, should not be allowed to go by unchecked. The Great Oracle had forgotten Bridge. Bridge has ever been a game at which the onlookers see and play most of, and though there was a time when the making or losing of a trick counted slightly, less than a promise of Paradise to the declarer, Contract had changed all that.

However, getting back to business, why not a ZBW broadcast of a KCC free-for-all on one of these bright nights.

In case the scheme might sound unreasonable, the following commentary might assist:

"We are now taking you over to the Slandorers, where in a few minutes you will hear a ring-side description of an All-In Bridge match. While we are waiting for the line-up, I will just run over the sides. . . East and West are opposing North and South. . . It is a beautiful evening, not a breath of wind, and the tables and chairs appear to be in perfect condition. . . there is a big crowd here, more, I should say, than the Club could possibly hold. . . by jove, it is a big crowd. . . I don't know if you can hear them shouting. . .

"Now the referee has just come in. . . he's inspecting the table-cloths. . . the crowd is still shouting, getting a trifle restive, I think. . . Ah, the centre door has opened. . . the teams will be here any moment now. . . here they come. . . the crowd is cheering like anything. . . this is going to be a good game, I think. . . The players are lining up now. . . North and East are tossing for sides. . . East has won the toss. . . he and West are playing with their backs to the mirrors. . . oh, yes, this is going to be a good game. . .

"They are taking their seats now. . . South is shuffling the cards. . . he has a lovely rippling movement. . . you can see that he can almost feel where all the aces are. . . he's passing the pack to West, who slips it across to North with a beautiful wrist action. . . North has cut. . . West is about to deal. . . The crowd is on its toes with excitement. . . it is holding its collective breath. . . you could almost hear a trick fall. . .

"They're off! . . . West is still dealing. . . the referee's got his nose almost on the pack. . . he's darn near inhaling the thing. . . West has nearly finished dealing. . . will it come out right? . . . will it? . . . it will. . . it has! . . . The first deal is over, ladies and gentlemen, and the teams are considering their cards. . . West speaks. . . I can't quite hear him from where I am. . . speak up, man, speak up! . . . Ah, he's passed. . . South shakes his head. . . by jove, I believe South has passed, too. . . he has, he has. . . this is going to be the game of a night-time, ladies and gentlemen. . . Now it is up to East. . . Come on East, let's hear from you! . . . East is leaning back in his chair. . . he's leaning right back. . . by the holy poker, if East hasn't passed as well! . . . North, attababy, North! . . . can you hear the crowd roaring encouragement? . . . It all rests with North. . . Oh, nicely, sir. North has passed and the cards are thrown in. . .

Spirited Bidding

"There goes the gong for the second round. . . South has come up as fresh as paint and is taking the deal. . . they are all on the defensive. . . South is about to bid. . . he has bid! . . . he's bid two spades. . . East is bewildered. . . he's frowning his necktie. . . West shakes his head. . . and North, tackling low, declares three hearts! . . . West is leaning half out of his chair. . . he has his cards in an iron grip. . . what will he do? . . . upon my soul, ladies and gentlemen, West has declared three no trumps. . . Oh, well done, sir, well done! . . .

"South is sticking it, though he's in a muck sweat, but he's game, you've got to hand that to the boy. . . he's sticking again. . . no. . . no, he's not. . . the white has gone for something. . . I can't quite see from where I am. . . wait a minute. . . ah, that's it, is it? . . . dirty play, dirty play. . . there's been some passing under the table, I'm afraid. . . the Ref. is warning North. . . he's beckoned to one of the stewards and. . . suffering cats, ladies and gentlemen, the table cloth is being removed! . . .

"They're off again. . . South has led the five of clubs. . . East has countered with the Ace. . . South slips in a small one from dummy and West has dropped the Queen. . . Butter fingers! . . . East leads another club, but only he knows why. . . the Jack, ten and nine are all in dummy, the crowd is growing ugly. . . there are shouts about East throwing away the match. . . the referee is appealing, for silence. . . the game is on again. . . the play has come round to South. . . he takes a trick in Dummy. . . now he leads a heart. . . a heart, ladies and gentlemen. . . West has let it go through. . . South is frowning. . . will it come off? . . . it will. . . it won't. . . it will. . . NO! . . . East has the blowse Ace and he's elapped it on! . . . Oh, pretty play, East. . .

"East leads now and he's got South groggy. . . South is almost out. . . he is out. . . he's throwing in his cards. . . look! look! . . . he has pushed back his chair, and the game is practically over. . . it is all over, ladies and gentlemen. . . while North conducts the inquests I will give you the official results. . . East and West have won, ladies and gentlemen, without having a trick between them. . .



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Try Simoniz and Simoniz Mosser on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again. . . and stay beautiful. In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the easier you Simoniz your car the better.

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SIMONIZ

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COME OVER ME, (MADGE)

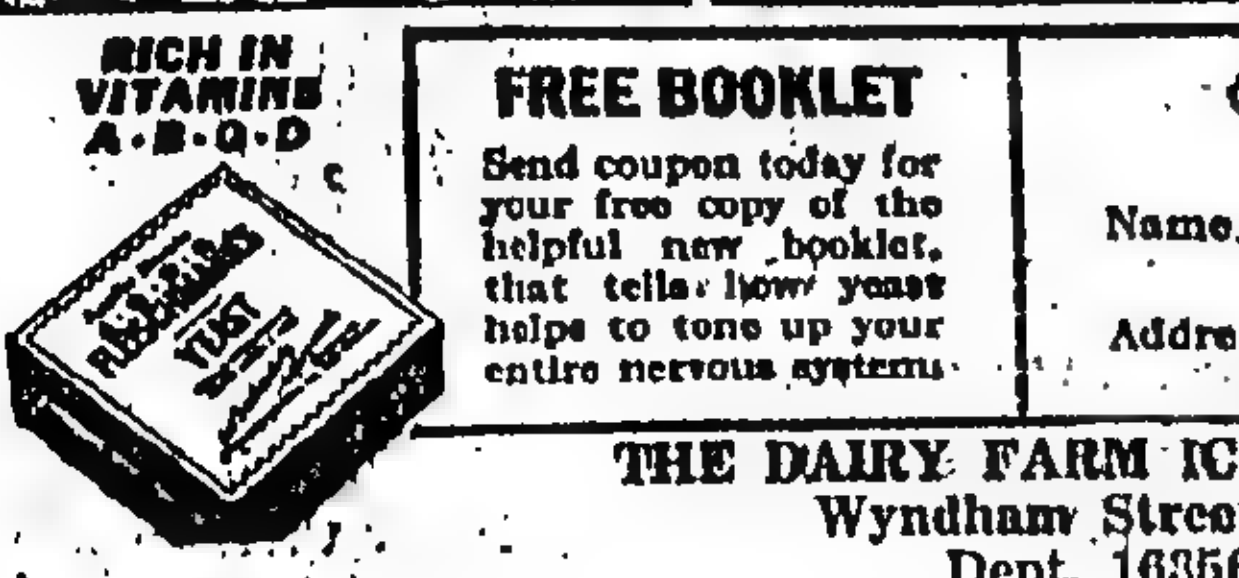


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YOUR NERVES need to be fed just like every other part of your body. Medical authorities say they especially need a regular supply of the vitamin that helps to keep nerves healthy. Many people do not get enough of this vitamin in their daily meals.
Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps to tone up tired nerves because it is one of the richest of all foods in this essential vitamin.
This vitamin in Fleischmann's Yeast nourishes the nerve tissues and helps keep your nerves steady. Eat 3 cakes every day—a cake about 1/2 hour before meals—plain or in a little water. Start now!



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NO SPEED TRAPS FOR HONGKONG

Patrols To Watch 30 M.P.H. Limit Observance

Kindly Eye For Present On New Regulations

Fears that speed traps might be introduced into Hong Kong following the introduction of the 30 m.p.h. speed limit in built-up areas, were discounted in official quarters yesterday.

"There is no truth in any such rumours," said Inspector Saunders, officer in charge of the Traffic Department, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald." "We have never found speed traps necessary and they are not likely to be authorised now."

All the new regulations promulgated last Sunday, creation of Silent Zones, the speed limit, and parking restrictions, are now in full force, but the police are acting discriminately, and except in serious cases of infringement, are, for the time being, merely warning delinquents, until they may be considered fully conversant with the new requirements.

Red-hogs, as hitherto, will be watched for by the usual patrols, and no addition to the present personnel of the Traffic Department is contemplated. Inspector Saunders stated that as far as could be gathered, the parking restrictions have met with the warmest approval.

The new park, on the site of the old City Hall has relieved the congestion in the centre of the city and shopping motorists now find it possible to enjoy the privilege of temporary parking near to the principal shopping centres.

Amazon Regiments Disbanded

Helsingfors, Yesterday.

It is learned here that the Soviet Commissar for Defence has ordered the disbandment of all the women's "amazon" regiments on the ground that they are of little military value.

In issuing the order, General Voroshiloff stated that "women's place is in the home," adding that many of the women officers led lives unworthy of the Russian uniform.—Trans-Ocean.



Photo taken at Wellington Barracks in London recently on the occasion of the unveiling of a memorial in the Guards Chapel to King George V. All the members of the Royal Family were present and King George VI performed the ceremony. This picture shows the Queen Mother greeting the Duchess of Gloucester.

MR. EDEN'S SAVOY LUNCHEON

Prince And Princess Chichibu Attend

London, Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eden gave a luncheon party at the Savoy Hotel in honour of Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Chichibu. The Japanese Ambassador, Madame Yoshida and Mlle. Yoshida, Viscount Matsudaira and Madame Shizuka Tamazawa were among the thirty guests present. — British Wireless.

CHINESE INCENSED

Wellington (N.Z.).

Chinese residents resent a recommendation by the Government's fruit and vegetable committee that the fingerprints of all Asiatics in the trade be taken, "to simplify identification in business."

The Chinese Consul (Mr. Feng Wang) said that the committee wanted to enforce a proceeding which, in all civilised countries, was associated with crime. "I have no doubt that the New Zealand Government will not even consider a suggestion so unfriendly to China."

The death has occurred at Budleigh Salterton of Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, formerly a Puisne Judge of Hong Kong and the F.M.S.

CLASH OF COLOUR IN ORIENT?

Sir Cecil Clementi's
Forecast

H.K.'S FUTURE

Sir Cecil Clementi, writing to the "Crown Colonist" on the subject of the future of Britain's colonies, says:

"May I suggest that your forecast does not sufficiently point out the deadly danger of a 'clash of colour' during the next fifty years in the Far East, Near East and in Africa. Such a danger will be very imminent if inter-racial conflict of the white races between each other does further damage to Western civilisation and lowers the white man's prestige still more. In the Far East our prestige is only a shadow of what it was when I was young, and we are ourselves to blame for this."

Sir Cecil adds: "There has been too much opportunist muddling and far too little thinking ahead in this immensely important matter of the future of the Colonies."

Hong Kong's Future

In the course of an article discussing the future of the British Colonies, the "Crown Colonist" says:

Hong Kong has had a great past; lately it has experienced vicissitudes, but it has an immensely greater future, when the teeming millions of China will have developed their great country on modern lines.

Before the lease of the mainland territory expires, a solution will have been found equally satisfactory to Britain and to China, for undoubtedly Chinese industry and British security and just government form an ideal combination, and the two countries have much to give each other. Hong Kong then will be a true gateway by air, land and sea to a China transformed out of all present knowledge.



When storing away your winter things remember to have each garment ZORIC DRYCLEANED to ensure its being entirely free from Dust, Dirt, Grease Spots etc. which are such an attraction to Moths, and from Dampness, which induces Mildew.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

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BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE WITH KOLYNOS

Kolynos makes dull teeth beautiful and white. Its antiseptic, cleansing foam reaches every pit and crevice of your teeth and destroys the dangerous germs that cause stain and decay. Try Kolynos—you'll say it's wonderful.

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M. DELBOS'S MISSION IN BRUSSELS

MILITARY UNDERSTANDING SOUGHT

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN THE FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER, M. YVON DELBOS, WHO IS VISITING BRUSSELS, AND THE BELGIAN PREMIER, M. PAUL VAN ZEE-LEND, AND FOREIGN MINISTER, M. SPAAK, CONTINUED THROUGHOUT YESTERDAY.

WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL DECLARE THAT M. DELBOS BROACHED THE QUESTION OF CONCLUSION OF A FRANCO-BELGIAN MILITARY AGREEMENT, WHICH FRANCE DESIRES AS A SAFEGUARD AGAINST UNPROVOKED AGGRESSION.

M. Delbos is said to have pointed out that defence of the Franco-Belgian border depended on Belgium's answer.

Article XVI of the League Covenant was also mentioned although no decision was made on any of the questions discussed.

Both France and Belgium are completely in accord on the Spanish question, both countries upholding the policy of non-intervention and favouring some arrangement for withdrawal of foreign volunteers now fighting in Spain.

Since Franco-Belgian commercial relations are not on the best of footings, the statesmen discussed conclusion of a new trade agreement.—Trans-Ocean.

CHARGES OF SABOTAGE IN SIBERIA

MANY EXECUTIONS

Riga, Yesterday.

Forty-six spies, alleged to have been in the service of Japan and Germany, have been executed in Siberia in the past few weeks, according to reports from Moscow.

The messages add that the Commissar for Defence, Marshal Voroshilov, has instituted an extensive counter-espionage drive, in which over 700 Secret Service agents, including many women, are being employed.

Many of the last batch of executed spies are stated to have maintained relations with foreign military attaches in the Soviet, who paid them large sums of money for information.

The spies' luxurious mode of living attracted attention, and hundreds more are now being held for questioning.—Trans-Ocean.

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Norge—the leading American Refrigerator with the Rotator movement — plus a U. S. \$20,000,000 backing.

Every Norge Refrigerator carries a four year guarantee, and free monthly Service for Four Years. Installation, of course, is Free.

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SCRUBB'S

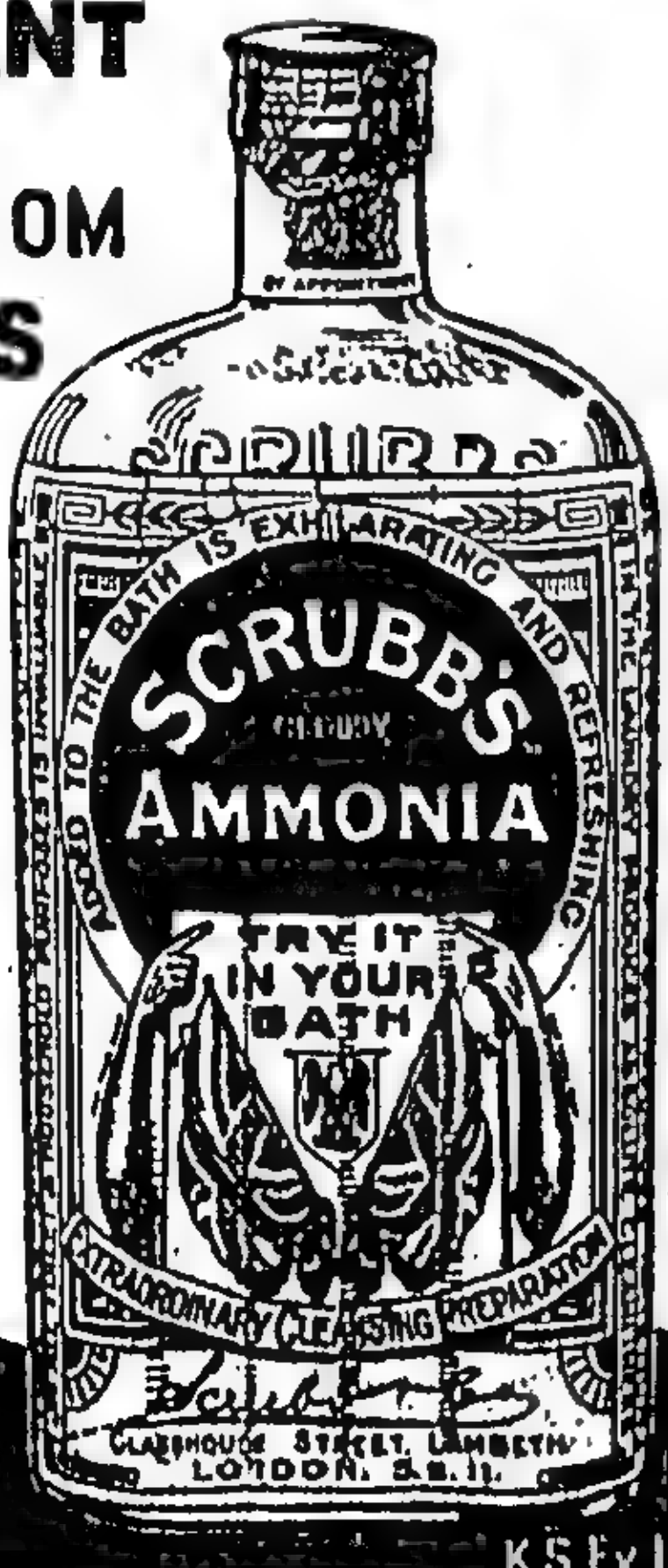
GIVES INSTANT RELIEF FROM INSECT BITES

Just dab the affected part with undiluted Scrubbs. Pain and irritation disappear instantly — because Scrubbs neutralises the poison and cools the inflamed tissue. Scrubbs acts as an astringent, purifies the wound and keeps out infection.

PRICKLY HEAT and PERSPIRATION.

Use Scrubbs in your bathing water every day—you'll be astonished at the wonderful feeling of freshness and invigoration that ensues. It will relieve prickly heat and remove all odour of perspiration, thus ensuring that personal fragrance so essential to your well-being.

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It is this natural desire to provide financial security commensurate with one's standard of living that explains why so many Confederation Life policies are taken by those who are already policyholders. They bought their first policy when they were comparatively young. Then, as their earning powers increased, they realized their greater obligations and knew that the easiest, quickest and safest way to meet increasing obligations was to increase their life insurance.

If you wish to have a Plan of Insurance to cover present requirements and to anticipate future needs, consult the Confederation Life about it.

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NEW RUN FOR P. & O. LINERS?

IMPERIAL DEFENCE NEEDS

Conference Leaders Discuss Strategy

London, Yesterday.
In Imperial Conference circles it is rumoured that Australia may follow the example of Britain and finance plans for increased defence equipment by a loan issue.

It is hinted that Australia is prepared to spend at least £10,000,000 per annum for the next five years in addition to normal maintenance charges, to fit in with Britain's programme for a two-hemisphere standard for the Royal Navy.

The suggestion is made that the Australian Federal Treasurer (Mr. Casey) has already been negotiating with financial leaders in London regarding Australian defence problems, though there is a disposition in Australian Government quarters to make the loan in Australia rather than overseas.

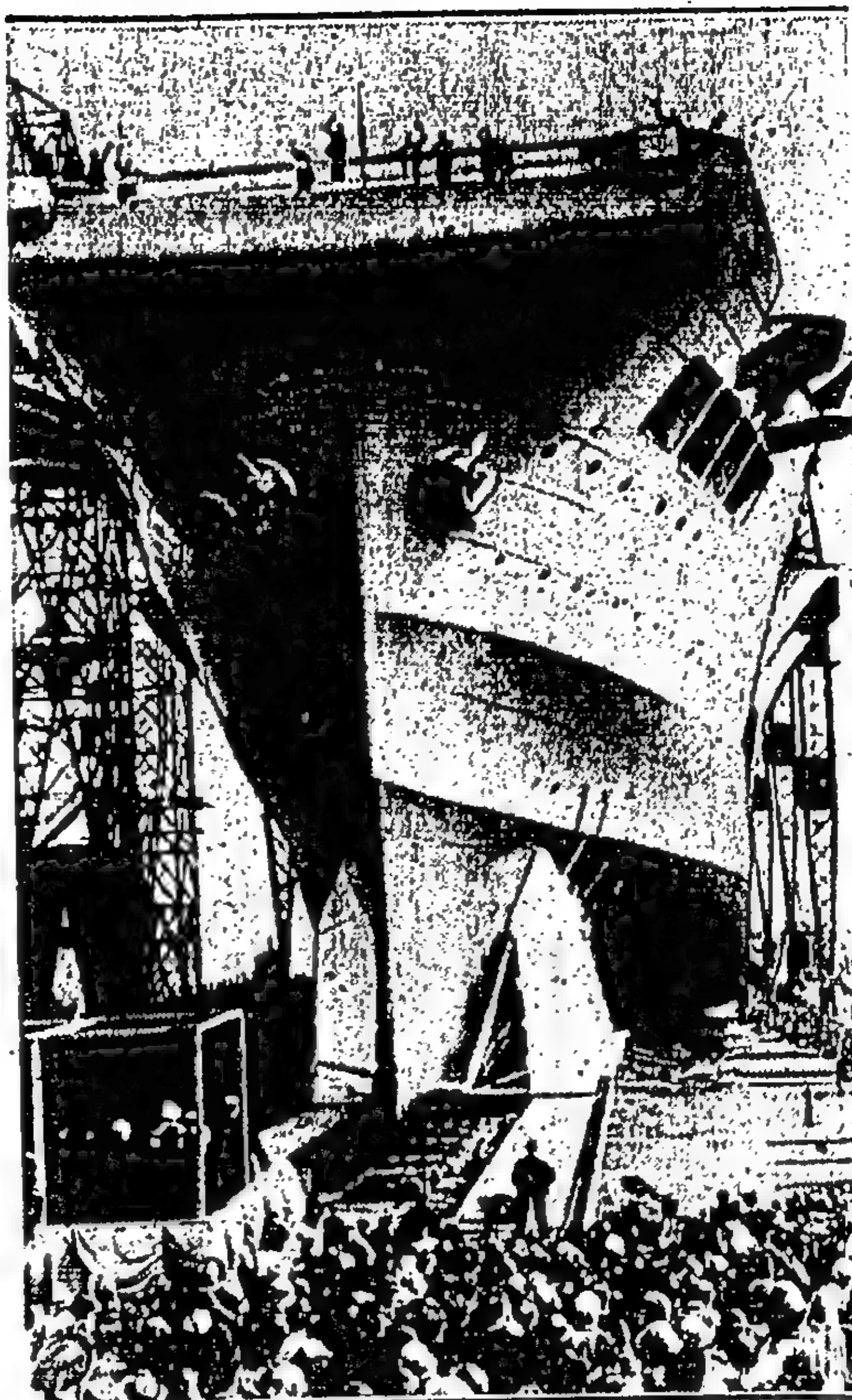
THREE CHANNELS

The Conference is approaching Imperial defence problems along three channels

(a) Strategy.

(b) Distribution of the Burden and the settling of the proportion of Dominions' contributions.

(c) The Dominions' place in the



Britain's latest aircraft-carrier, the Ark Royal, designed to carry 70 planes and equipped with the most up-to-date anti-aircraft defence, shown sailing down the ways at Birkenhead after her christening by Lady Hoare, wife of Sir Samuel Hoare, the First Lord of the Admiralty.

supply of food, oil and war needs. Air communications are also figuring prominently.

NEW NAVAL PACTS

BRITISH SUCCESS Bringing Germany And Russia In

Britain will sign naval treaties with Germany and with Russia soon, according to Mr. H. C. Bywater, the naval correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

"The treaties are identical in substance, and reproduce the main features of the London Naval Treaty of 1936, but there are important reservations in each case," Mr. Bywater adds.

"The Anglo-German treaty reaffirms the 100-35 ratio of tonnage fixed by the Anglo-German treaty of 1936, but exempts Germany from the qualitative restriction of cruisers, authorising her to build five ships of 10,000 tons, armed with 8-inch guns. One of these ships is afloat and two are building. They will be better fighting ships than the British ships of 10,000 tons, but the latter are being modernised in rotation.

NEW RUSSIAN CRUISERS

"The Anglo-Russian agreement permits Russia to arm specified new cruisers with 7.1-inch guns. Six of these ships are contemplated. The Vladivostok fleet is exempted from all but the qualitative restrictions, provided that the ships are built in the Far East and retained there.

"Russia and Germany both agree to limit future capital ships to 35,000 tons, with 16-inch guns, and cruisers, apart from the foregoing exceptions, to 8,000 tons with 6.1-inch guns, aircraft carriers to 23,000 tons, and submarines to 2,000 tons.

"They also agree to exchange with Britain advance information about building plans."

An agreement that Germany may build five 10,000-ton cruisers with 8-inch guns would enable Germany to increase the number of her vessels of this type to 35 per cent. of Britain's. Britain has 15 of them, including the Australia and Canberra. If Germany agreed to the restrictions set by the London Naval Treaty without making this reservation she would be unable to build cruisers larger than 8,000 tons with 6.1-inch guns.

(Continued from next Col.)

In view of his failing health, complications immediately set in and he died two days later.

His body was yesterday taken on board a ship for interment in his native India.—Trans-Ocean.

BEWARE OF PAIN AFTER EATING

Do you dread your meals? Are you for ever wondering what you can eat with safety and freedom from pain? Are you, in fact, living in fear and agony from stomach trouble?

Scarcely anyone escapes the scourge of modern life. Some are wise and take it in time. Others endure terrible torture—but even they can do the same as the wise ones, and find quick relief in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

An amazing volume of evidence proves that Maclean Brand does bring relief. Sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and from acute gastritis have found in it a remedy worth untold gold. Their letters are documents of wonderful joy and thanks.

You can be like them. You can once more enjoy the good food that Nature intends you to enjoy. Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder at once. You have only to take one dose to feel in benefit—and a short course will have lasting effect.

But it must be Maclean Brand with the signature "ALEX. F. MACLEAN" on the bottle. None without it is genuine, and you dare not risk your health by taking powder of which you know nothing. Maclean Brand is never sold loose. Sold only in bottles, in cartons, of powder or tablets. If any difficulty in obtaining write to:—Banker & Co., Ltd. 2, O. Box 531 Hong Kong.



Merely brushing the teeth is not enough. Gums too must be kept healthy. 4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded disease of the gums. Avoid Pyorrhea by using FORHAN'S toothpaste made by a dentist to do both jobs—clean teeth and at the same time safeguard your gums. Forhan's is different from all other toothpastes. It contains a special ingredient used by dentists everywhere to combat gum disease. Forhan's keeps teeth sparkling white, gums firm and healthy. Don't run the risk of incurable disease that dreaded gum disease. Start using Forhan's now.



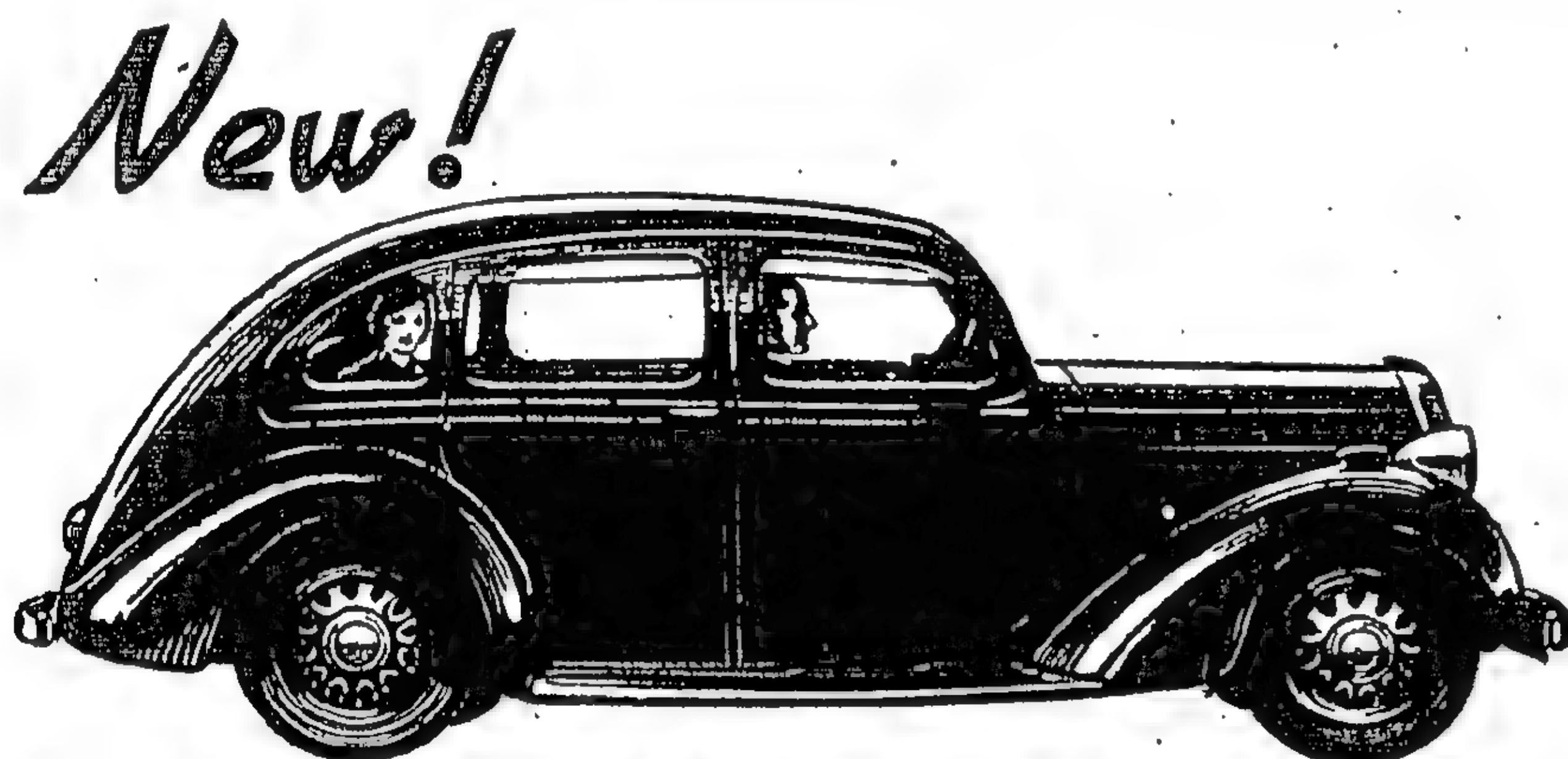
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Now Standard have made a 14 h.p. Flying Standard! A new family model, distinguished yet economical—a car of all-round appeal at a moderate price. For the driver—a smooth and powerful 14 h.p. engine that provides an effortless 68 m.p.h.—with a moderate consumption—26 m.p.g. For the family—a sumptuous yet gracefully streamlined body that seats four passengers between the wheelbase. A most luxurious car—with folding tables, adjustable front seat, pedals and steering column, flush-fitting sliding roof, window louvers, four-speed synchromesh gears, etc. Definitely an attractive motor car at Let us give you a trial run. Considerate deferred terms and part exchange. And after purchase service that saves.

14 H.P. ENGINE with downdraught carburettor and aluminium cylinder head, developing 49 h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. TWO COMPARTMENT LOCKER ENCLOSED IN TAIL. "EASY CLEAN" PRESSED STEEL WHEELS HIGH POWER WEIGHT RATIO giving high performance. EASY AND ACCESSIBLE JACKING SYSTEM. Triplex Glazs. Oversize Dunlop tyres.

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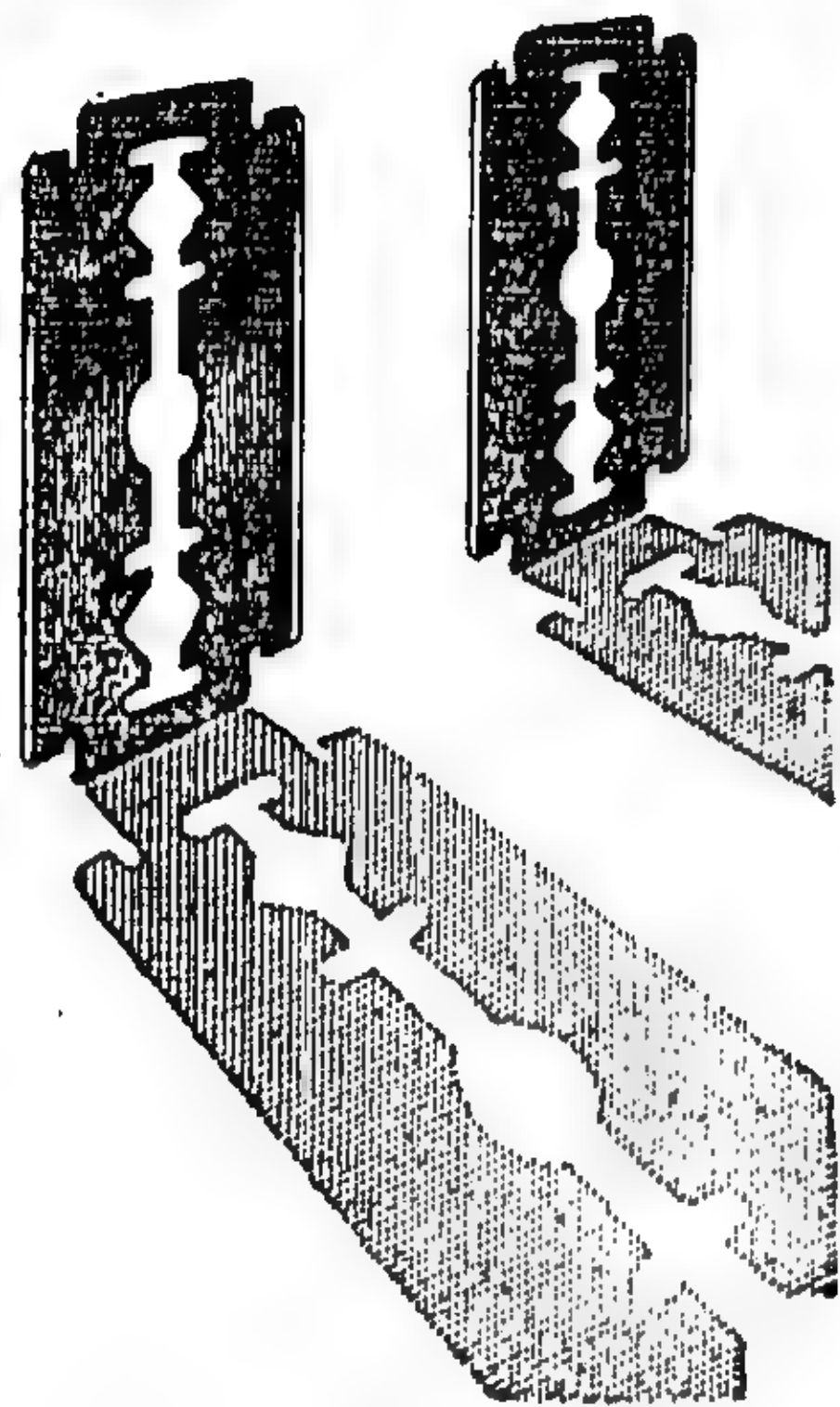


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PREMIER'S RETIREMENT

Bidding Adieu To Commons On Friday Next



Mr. John Simon, who is to be Chancellor of the Exchequer in Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Cabinet.

Mr. Chamberlain's Shadow Cabinet Already Active



The date of Mr. Baldwin's resignation from the post of Prime Minister was disclosed yesterday. He will make his last appearance in the House of Commons on Friday next.

London, Yesterday.
Three times Prime Minister of England and Member for the Bowdley division of Worcestershire for twenty-nine years, the Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is expected to officially announce his retirement in the House of Commons on Friday.

Foreshadowing the retirement of the most liberal of Conservatives is the revelation made in London to-day that his successor, the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has already taken over some of the functions of the Premiership.

IT NOW APPEARS THAT DURING THE MOMENTOUS DISCUSSIONS DURING CORONATION WEEK BETWEEN BRITISH, DOMINION AND FOREIGN STATESMEN, IT WAS MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN WHO OCCUPIED FRONT PLACE AS BRITISH SPOKESMAN, WHILE MR. BALDWIN RETIRED TO THE BACKGROUND.

It was Mr. Chamberlain, together with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who took the lead in the discussions with the host of foreign statesmen in London. Mr. Baldwin was only consulted as a reference when occasion arose.

TO ATTEND SITTINGS

This week the House of Commons will see very little of the most popular leader the Conservative Party has ever had.

He will attend sittings, which are being resumed on Monday when the House reassembles after the Whitson recess, which had been extended to cover the Coronation period, but is not expected to take part in any debates.

He will merely be present (says British Wireless) in order to answer any questions addressed to him, and his last speech will probably be his farewell to the House in surroundings in which he has sat, on the Treasury benches or in opposition, since 1908.

"SHADOW CABINET"

It was officially indicated in London yesterday that the 'new Chamberlain Cabinet,' which is already functioning, will continue the policy of close Anglo-French co-operation initiated by Mr. Baldwin.

It was in conversations with the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, last week, that the new Prime Minister most noticeably took part.

It is now revealed that among the outstanding conclusions reached during the recent talks in London were:

WESTERN PACT

1.—The Reich War Minister, Marshal Werner von Blomberg, expressed a desire to help ease the situation created by the Spanish Civil War and to pursue negotiations for a Western Pact.

2.—Britain continues to hope for Germany's return to the League of Nations and to make this the chief objective of British diplomatic effort. She would even possibly contemplate transferring former colonies back to the Reich if Germany will return to the collective system and give sufficient assurance of her intention to remain there.

3.—Premier Milan Hodza of Czechoslovakia was assured, in answer to his anxiety over the recent strengthening of the Rome-Berlin axis, that the maintenance of Czechoslovakian independence is considered essential to the safeguarding of peace in Europe.

YUGO-SLAVIA AND FRANCE

4.—The spokesman of Yugoslavia declared that Belgrade was standing by the conditions of her military alliance with France and denied all allegations to the contrary. He added, however, that his country would oppose general mutual assistance pacts with her neighbours.

5.—Britain and France will continue their efforts toward the economic reorganization of the Danubian Basin.

6.—Further efforts will be made to terminate the Spanish conflict, beginning with the withdrawal of foreign volunteers, which

Flying Duchess's Body Found

London, Yesterday.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the 72-year-old Duchess of Bedford, known as the "Flying Duchess," who failed to return from a solo flight over the flooded Fens district several weeks ago, is believed to have been solved by the finding of a female corpse by the Hampton in the Channel near Dover.

The corpse had obviously been in the water for a long period but clothing was well preserved and gave fairly conclusive proof that the body was that of the Duchess of Bedford.—Trans-Ocean.

will be dealt with by the Subcommittee on Non-Intervention next week.

PORTUGAL AND ITALY

7.—Portuguese relations with Italy and the Reich have become reserved, owing to the alleged Italo-German plan to include Portugal in an Iberian Empire in case the Nationalists win in Spain.

8.—The efforts of the League of Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Joseph Avenol, to solve the problem of whether or not the former Ethiopian Government is to be represented at the forthcoming League session have so far met with failure. But the particularly brilliant reception which was held at the German Embassy in honour of the Coronation and the tone of the Italian Foreign Minister's recent speech in Rome seem to pre-empt a more conciliatory attitude on the part of Italy and Germany.

YVANOVICH'S BILLIARDS SUCCESS

The billiards championship at Club de Recreio drew a fairly good entry and resulted in a win for P. A. Yvanovich over R. F. da Luz. The former scored the highest break in the event, chalking up a 51.

The Billiards Handicap event was won by H. A. Noronha, who beat P. A. Yvanovich in the Final, the latter again being accredited with the biggest break, this time a 57.

The Snooker Tournament is now in progress.

RECREIO BOWLS TOURNEY

Recreio's Lawn Bowls Club Championship and Handicap events have drawn a ready response, and the former event should prove just as interesting as the Colony Singles Championship as two former champions of the Colony in R. F. da Luz and L. A. Gutierrez are competing, together with the former Shanghai champion, C. F. Remedios. L. A. Gutierrez was in the Final of the Colony event last year, but was beaten by A. E. Contes.

RECREIO BRIDGE WIN

Club de Recreio, Kowloon Cricket Club and the American Club were recently featured in a Triangular Contract Bridge Tournament which resulted in a win for the Portuguese, who finished up plus 4,080 points, with the American Club and K. C. C. second and third with minus 590, and minus 4,890 respectively.

EASTERN'S SOCCER TRIP TO MANILA

Unaccustomed To Conditions
MANAGER GIVES INTERVIEW

"What struck me most, while in Manila, was the abundance of good goal-keepers," said Mr. K. Ram, manager of the Eastern Athletic Association soccer team which recently returned from Manila, where they played a series of games which resulted in a division of the honours.

"Our team started badly. We played Letran soon after our arrival and our boys were totally unaccustomed to the flood lighting under which the game was played. We lost by 3 goals to 1, our only point coming from a penalty through Leonard, who was injured soon after and who did not play in the next three games. We did much better in our last three games and won comfortably, our greatest achievement being the defeat of La Salle, the champions of Manila, by two clear goals, and we feel sure that had the second game against YCO been played—it was unavoidably postponed owing to rain—we would have avenged our heavy defeat of 6 goals to 1 in the first meeting.

TWO CHANGES PERMITTED

"The games were played under the Far Eastern Olympic rulings, which permit two changes during a game other than players sent off the field by the referee.

"The Manila players are very strong kickers. They do not play the short passing game but adopt long swinging passes to the wingers to the fullest extent. The teams on the whole are fast with very hard-working halves, but there is little attempt to place the ball, the players being only content to get rid of it.

"The short passing game of the Eastern team greatly worried them and it was this that greatly assisted them in the last few games.

"The tackling is very robust, while a goalkeeper is not protected at all in Manila. The moment he handles the ball, he is pounced upon by several players. Not being used to this, the Eastern players were greatly surprised and allowed several goals to be scored against them in this manner," Mr. Ram concluded.

The leading teams in Manila would compare favourably with most teams in the bottom half of the First Division and Mr. Ram expects the Rifles to win their remaining games now that they have become accustomed to the conditions there.

SCORES NINE OF 17 GOALS

The hero of the trip was Hau Bing-ton, the Eastern left-winger. He scored 9 out of the 17 goals registered and was always the most dangerous forward in the team. Next to him came Chan Bing-ton, the other winger, while Cheng Shu-hon was also prominent in many games.

The impression created by Eastern in Manila was a favourable one, the team being entertained well and all arrangements leaving nothing to be desired. There is a possibility that they will again be invited to make another trip some time next year.

TOUR RESULTS

The following were the results of the games:
lost to Letran 1-3
lost to Y.C.C. Athletic Club 1-6
beat St. Thomas 3-1
lost to La Salle 2-4
beat Letran 2-1
beat St. Thomas 5-2
beat La Salle 2-0

Total 17-17

NO LAWN BOWLS

Owing to heavy rain all day yesterday the Lawn Bowls League programme of 12 matches was unavoidably postponed.

GOOD BASEBALL ENCOUNTER FOR TO-DAY

Volunteers Meet Nippon Club

A good baseball game should be seen at Caroline Hill this morning, weather permitting, when the Volunteers engage the Nippon Club in their league fixture, and in view of the former's performance against a strengthened Pui Ching team last week, they are fully expected to extend the Japanese.

Comparing the two teams, there is not much to choose between either. The hard hitting of the Volunteers is offset by the ability of the Japanese to place their hits better. The latter are also better in their running between bases, and this is an important factor in their favour.

The fielding of both sides compares favourably, and provided the Volunteers do not get flustered and make errors, the score should be a low one.

VOLUNTEER CHANGES

The Volunteers are having Mendonca, at first base, and Costa as left-fielder. This player displayed a safe pair of hands last week and his anticipation was good. The centre-field position has been entrusted to Abbas, who until now has been playing at third base, in the absence of Hussain. S. Leonard has been preferred to Sa, and his brother, at right field.

The Japanese will start with Amasaki pitching and Koga relieving him. Yasuda will be the catcher and Mikuni will cover short stop. This team has been playing together for some time and their understanding will be another point in their favour.

The following are the teams:
Volunteers:—Bowen (p), Wing Lee (c), Mendonca (1st b), Beltrao (2nd b), A. Hussain (3rd b), D. Leonard (a.s.), S. Leonard (r.f.), Abbas (c.f.) and Costa (l.f.).
Substitutes:—N. Leonard, H. Sa, Ismail and Ching.
Nippon Club:—Amasaki (p), Yasuda (c), Koga (1st b), Nakamoto (2nd b), Kato (3rd b), Mikuni (a.s.), Takeda (l.f.), Yamasaki (c.f.), Iwata (r.f.).

MANILA CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(Figures supplied by Messrs. ELLIS & EDGAR)

Antamok	1.10
Atok Gold	.30
Baguio Gold	.105
Benguet Conol.	10.50
Benguet Expl.	.09
Big Wedge	.215
Cons. Mines	.023
Demonstrations	.20
Ipo Gold	.93
Isocon	.72
I. X. L.	.72
Manabato	.265
Mineral Resources	.24
Northern Mining	.09
Pana. Gumaus	.37
San Maurice	1.85
Suyoc Conol.	1.55
United Paracal	.02
Universal Expl.	.19
Mambulao Gold	.12
Sta Rosa	.044
Gumaus Gold	.19
Coeogrove	.54
Equitable	Unq
Gold Creek	.135
East Mindanao	.22
North Mindanao	Unq
Salacot	.037
Syndicate Invest.	.085
Mother Lode	.02
Dayaka	.12
Tinago	.13
Marsman	Unq

BRITISH TENNIS WIN

Paris, yesterday.—G. P. Hughes and G. R. D. Tuckey (Great Britain) beat C. Boussus and J. Petra (France) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. 6-0 in the quarter-finals of the French Lawn Tennis Championship at Auteuil yesterday. In the Ladies' Doubles Mme. Boegner and Mlle. Iribarne (France) beat Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Spelling (Denmark) 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.—Reuter.

ARTHUR LAY DUE NEXT FRIDAY

Arthur Lay, the K.C.C. cricketer, is due in Hong Kong on Friday next to take up his appointment with the Hong Kong Broadcasting Studio. He is now in Shanghai after making the trip out via Siberia.

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Patrick Wong Greatly
Impresses Visitors

C. L. GREGORY MOST
PROMISING RIDER AT
THE VALLEY

TWO CHINESE AQUATIC TITLISTS?

THE Siamese badminton tour-
ists are thoroughly delight-
ed with their visit to Hong
Kong. They have been taken
the rounds by their host Mr.
Vilas Onatananda, Siamese
Trade Commissioner, and al-
though they have been here only
a short while, they have missed
very little that is usually seen
by tourists. What makes their
trip the more interesting is the
fact that this is the first occa-
sion that any of them have ever
been away from Bangkok.

Badminton in Siam is played
under entirely different condi-
tions to the game in Hong Kong.
To start with, there are no indoor
courts and as a result most games
are played between the hours of
five and eight in the evening, or
after the day's work is done. Play-
ing as they did with unlimited
space, they found on Friday night,
and again last night, the low
roofs and lack of room on the
sidelines a great handicap, but
what probably tried them more
than anything else was the hard
wooden floors. Despite the fact
that all of them are in the pink
of condition, they have invariably
returned from their games, so far
played here, both at practice and
in the unofficial Interport games,
with various muscular aches that
no amount of playing in Siam, on
the soft springy turf, would have
given them, while the difficulty of
keeping their feet has also slowed
them up very considerably, if that
is possible.

The out-door game of badmin-
ton is played with a much heavier
shuttle, with a rubber base, and
their difficulties in finding their
touch with a much lighter shut-
tle will be readily appreciated.
That they overcame this difficulty
as well as they did is remarkable.

The advantages of having an
indoor court, however, are now
clearly imprinted in their minds
and they intend to use all their
influence with the Bangkok bad-
minton authorities to have an
indoor court constructed as soon
as possible.

They are all quite unanimous
that in Patrick Wong we have a
player who is far above the stan-
dard of anyone they have in Siam
and his uncanny sense of antici-
pation and fine disguise of direc-
tion greatly impressed the visitors.

All the best players in Siam
and Chart Shaw, who lost to
Patrick Wong 15-9, 15-11 last Fri-
day night, is champion, are drawn
from one small group and constant
play with one another has not
given them the opportunity of
bettering themselves that this pre-
sent trip has made possible.

The Shaw brothers were un-
doubtedly the best of the four
visitors, all of whom show con-
siderable promise. They all pos-
sess wonderful anticipation and
all were much faster on the court
than their opponents. In short,
they were a formidable quartette
weak in only one thing, court-
craft.

Their ball game is a real eye-
opener and South China's best ball
controller would not be in the pic-
ture against the four seen in ac-
tion on Friday. A few of the
rattan balls were given away after
the exhibition and many found
that the Siamese national game is
not as easy as a good exponent
makes it out to be. Eddie Sousa,
M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios
all had a shot at it, but that was
all.

Coronation Race Meeting

THE Coronation Race Meet-
ing was full of interest.
Wild Life's win over King's
Warden on the Saturday pro-
Strathroy's win on the same
day despite a very heavy weight
impost was no less meritorious.
Black's fine judgment and do-

termined riding in both races
stamped him as the leading
local jockey without any shadow
of doubt. He is now riding
with greater confidence and he
is showing a far better know-
ledge of pace than he showed
last season, his first champion-
ship year.

The progress being made by
C. L. Gregory, who was practical-
ly an unknown last season, is now
engaging the attention of punters.
Requiring only three wins to gra-
duate from the Novice Class—he
has had four wins at Fanling and
three at the Valley—it is more
than likely that he will see his
name in black letters before the
end of this season. On Saturday
he rode a well-judged race on Day-
light Eve to beat Valorous
(Black), but this success was due
largely to the weight advantage of
17 lbs. Be that as it may, the
gruelling race he gave Valorous
on that occasion over a mile lost
him a good chance of a win on the
same pony in the Novices' race
over a mile and 171 yards on the
Monday. He then went out fav-
ourite but ran unplaced.

Gregory is using his hands more
and this can be attributed to his
rapid improvement. While other
novices are thrashing their ponies
and more often than not throwing
them out of their stride, Gregory
is using his head instead of his
whip.

R. M. Wood, a protege of Leo
Frost, is also showing up well in
the saddle when he gets the
mounts—his third place on New
Star last Monday was particu-
larly refreshing. He is another rider
who deserves better mounts.

Coronation Aquatic Gala

THE Coronation Swimming
Gala introduced two breast-
strokers who are likely to
have a big say in the distribu-
tion of trophies this Summer.
They are Ng Kam-to and En-
rique Chan, the latter being bet-
ter known as the Colony throw-
ing the polo-ball champion.

Both have Kwok Chun-hang's
effortless motion, but both are bet-
ter equipped physically. Chan is
powerfully built, and his amazing
ing to be the highlight, though
upset in the Medley Relay against
E. M. Marques, to whom he had to
concede 8 yards and yet won—
phenomenal in this event—will
long be remembered by those who
witnessed this event at the V.R.C.

FROM HERE AND THERE

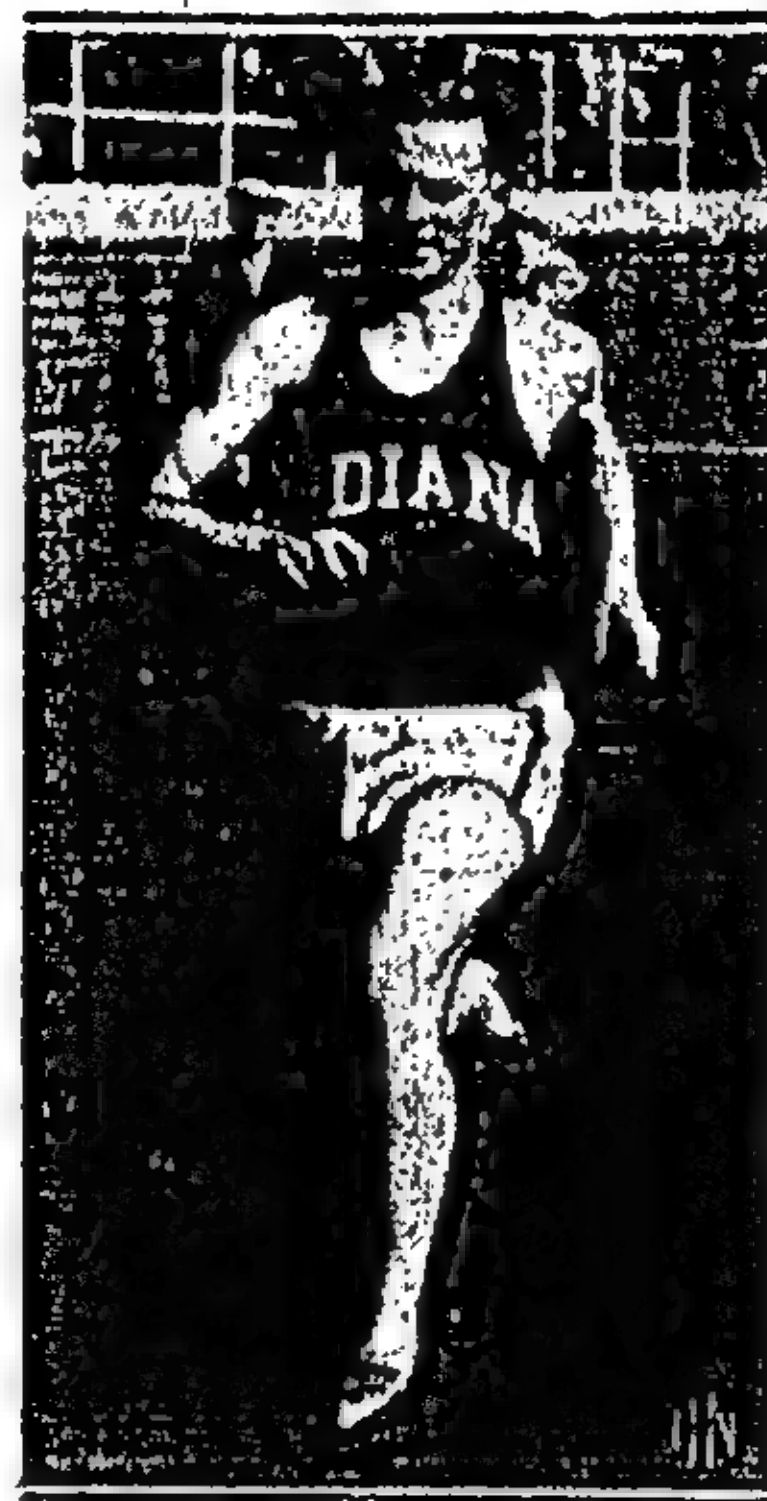
CHEUK SHEK-KAM, the South
China "Fly" team inside-left
who was in indifferent health this
past season, is now fully recover-
ed and will travel with South
China when they tour the South
this summer, principally for health
purposes.

"A. V." Seeks Bowls Laurels.
A. V. GOSANO, the well-known
Colony Interport football
player and lawn tennis star, has
now taken to lawn bowls. He
turned out for Recreio last Satur-
day in their Third Division game.

K.F.C. In Luck's Way.
KOWLOON Football Club have
been fortunate this season to
obtain the services of Dr. J. T.
Smalley for their lawn bowls team.
He made his first appearance in
the League against Kowloon Tong
at Kowloon Docks last week.

Costello Wins As Skip.
G. E. COSTELLO, of the Yacht
Club, who generally plays
No. 2 to B. E. Maughan, did well
as skip last week, when he played
in place of K. S. Robertson and
beat H. A. Botelho by a solitary
point.

Football Club Loss.
THE Hong Kong Football Club
will miss the services of K.
Farrow, their soccer pivot, who
leaves on Home leave at the end
of the month and who will not be
back till the end of February.



Donald Lash, anchor man for
the University of Indiana, is
here shown finishing alone as his
college won the 4-mile relay in
world record time at the Penn
relays at Philadelphia. The new
record of 17 minutes and 16.1
seconds beats the time of the
American Olympic team at the
British Empire Games in London
last year.

NEW SWIMMING CLUB

Royal Naval Dockyard
Police

A new swimming Club and water-
polo team is being organised by
the Royal Naval Dockyard Police,
who are trying to form a water-polo
team from their personnel and others
who are allowed to join their club as
honorary members.

With the Dockyard pool at their
disposal, they should not be lacking
in practice and with ships of His
Majesty's Navy in port they should
find ample opposition.

F. Fowler, G. H. Fowler and S. A.
Fowler, we are given to understand,
will be playing for them and they
should form a strong nucleus for a
team as all three are very useful
players.

last Saturday night.

Although Lau Po-hei was not
seen in the International Gala, he
is still the Colony's best back-
stroke swimmer and it is more
than likely that he will break his
existing mark of 69 secs. Follow-
ing Medica's exhibition in the Co-
lony and his short talk on the new
methods of swimming back-stroke
as featured by Adolf Keifer, the
present world's champion, Lau
is said to be trying to re-
model his arm stroke; it will be
most interesting to see him in
action at the next gala.

Y.M.C.A. Swimming is about to
start, and the first gala will prob-
ably be held on Saturday, June 5,
commencing at 9.15 p.m. The same
swimmers as last year with a few
newcomers from among the Ser-
vices will be on view, and it is
hoped that the ladies will
give the swimming section better
support this season.

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STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Sacred Recital By Albert Barton From St. John's Cathedral

- 10.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.
12.15 p.m.—Concerto in A Minor (Schumann, Op. 54), played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
1st Movement—Allegro affettuoso, Andante—Allegro.
2nd Movement—Intermezzo—Andantino grazioso.
3rd Movement—Allegro vivace.
12.45 p.m.—A Recital by Maria Olczewska (Contralto).
"Rinaldo" (Handel)—Let me weep.
"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens)—Softly awakes my heart.
Sapphic Ode (Brahms).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
Immortal Strauss.
Viennese Waltz Orchestra.
"Henry VIII" Dances (German).
New Symphony Orchestra.
Morris Dance—Torch Dance—Shepherd's Dance.
Columbine's Rendezvous (Heykens).
Marok Weber and His Orchestra.
Speakeasy—Cuban Dance (Genser).
Odeon Theatre Orchestra.
Bolero (Ravel).
Odeon Theatre Orchestra.
I want your heart (Haydn Wood).
Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Extracts from Light Opera.
"Maritana"—Vocal Gems (Wallace).
Clara Sereno, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble and Chorus.
"Chu Chin Chow"—Selection (Norton).
Gaumont British Orchestra.
"The Three Musketeers"—Vocal Gems.
Victor Light Opera Company.
2.05 p.m.—Concert Items.
Tenor Solo—Noel (Adam)... Georges Thill.
Pianoforte Solos—Ecclesiastes (Beethoven).
Sonata in A Major (Scriabin).
Mincha Levitski.
Soprano Solos—My dearest heart (Sullivan).
A Summer Night (Thomas).
Doris Vane.
Violin & Piano—La plus que lente—Waltz (Debussy)... Heifetz (Violin) and Isidor Achron (Piano).
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Quartet in F Major ("Rasoumoffsky"). (Beethoven). Op. 59. No. 1. Played by the Roth String Quartet.
1st Movement—Allegro.
2nd Movement—Allegretto vivace e sempre scherzando.
3rd Movement—Adagio molto e mesto.
4th Movement—Finale—theme Russe.
7.42 p.m.—The Rio Grande (Ritwell & Lambert), played by the Kalle Orchestra and the St. Michael's Singers.

VIOLENT STORMS IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

Violent storms with thunder and lightning were experienced in many parts of Southern England early yesterday morning when exceptionally heavy rain caused flooding in several localities.

Heaviest rainfall, is reported from Woodbridge in Suffolk where, in about three hours, 1½ inches fell.—British Wireless.

6,000 CHILDREN AT A PARTY

Queen Mary's Visit

London, Yesterday.

Queen Mary yesterday afternoon visited the Albert Hall where 6,000 school children were the guests of Westminster City Council at a Coronation tea party.—British Wireless.

Government is calling for tenders for the demolition of Queen's Gardens, consisting of four blocks of Government quarters.

SCOTTISH PHILANTHROPIST DEAD

Sir Alexander Grant Passes Away

London, Yesterday.

The death took place yesterday at Edinburgh of Sir Alexander Grant who was well-known as a philanthropist. His services to education were particularly noteworthy and as a result of his benefactions, several scholarships were founded and handsome donations were made to Edinburgh University.

He contributed £200,000, to the founding of the Scottish National Library.

Sir Alexander Grant, who was a man of humble birth, was particularly generous to friends of his youth. These included Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to whom in 1924 he presented a motorcar. This week it became known that Sir Alexander had presented £10,000 worth of silver and banqueting plate and household goods to Hollywood Palace, the Royal residence in Edinburgh.—British Wireless.

With reference to the postponement of Mr. Mateo's lecture, due to his departure for Swatow, a fresh date will be "selected as soon as he returns to Hong Kong again."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

ARTHUR O'TOOLE
-of POWERS COURT, Ireland
WAS
CAPTAIN IN THE BRITISH ARMY
MAJOR IN THE NETHERLANDS ARMY
COLONEL IN THE FRENCH ARMY
COLONEL IN THE AUSTRIAN ARMY
FIELD-MARSHAL IN THE TURKISH ARMY
GENERAL IN THE VENETIAN ARMY
GENERAL IN THE PAPAL ARMY
AND
RAJAH OF INDIA!
HE FOUGHT 32 DUELS AND
HIS FIERY RED BEARD STILL SURVIVES
IN THE LEGENDS OF INDIA

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MOVE MATCHES A & B AND FORM 4 SQUARES

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FRED MACMURRAY

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SWING LOW

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then you're down
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romancing!

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BUTTERWORTH
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DOROTHY LAMOUR
"The Jungle Princess"
Singing and Swinging!

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Alma! "Panamanian", "I Hear
a Call to Arms", "Then It
Isn't Love", "Spring Is in
the Air", and "Swing
High, Swing Low!"

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Sings Sweet & Swings Hot!

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wondered! And now on the screen, the Light Brigade rides again!



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EDWARD G. ROBINSON • JEAN ARTHUR
in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE.

BOWLS TITLE FOR COATES & BASA?

Favoured To Reach Pairs Final

OMAR'S RINK WILL MAKE BOLD BID

CHAMPIONSHIPS OPEN TO-MORROW

WITH the breaking up of many former winning combinations and the formation of new partnerships and rinks, the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships should this year prove most interesting. Weather permitting, the Open Pairs competition will make a start to-morrow with two encounters at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Before commenting on the chances of the various combinations, I would like to point out that the ruling that rink games should be played on Sundays is probably the wisest step the Association has taken in several years, as this gives all competitors a chance of competing on an equal standing. Formerly, when rink matches were played during week days, it was very difficult for several members of one rink to get away from their offices before 5 p.m., so that in most cases the encounter started late and was either adjourned at about 7.15 p.m. or finished by candlelight — a very unsatisfactory state of affairs.

Kowloon Docks have two very strong pairs in H. Glen Cooper and A. S. Russell, and J. V. Ramsey and "Jock" McKelvie, who will be seen in action to-morrow at the K.C.C., when they oppose H. F. Stonham and C. B. Hosking and J. F. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto respectively.

In the first of the two encounters, the Dock pair should win comfortably, but in the latter encounter the Recreation pair are not to be taken lightly.

Basto, who is among the leading skips in the Second Division of the League, is a very steady player and has often averted a crisis in his rink with some excellent bowls. He and his partner can be fully relied upon to give Ramsey and McKelvie a good fight.

C.C.C. CHALLENGE

Another very strong pair who are expected to enter the Second Round are A. E. Coates, the present Colony champion, and R. Basa, of Craigengower, who should eliminate A. E. Silkestone and F. Goodwin. The former pair are probably the best in the competition and should reach the Final. The draw has much to do with their progress, however, as, unlike other competitions such as the Tennis Championships, in which the draw works automatically, the Bowls Championships progress as the result of new draws for each round.

Coates and Basa are old campaigners, however, and will probably reach the Final. A. W. Grimmer, who won the Singles, Pairs and Rinks titles in 1934, is paired with S. Eccleshall and should beat H. Nish and J. Robinson, although if Nish's recent form for the K.C.C. in the League is any criterion, he should give the Civil Service pair many anxious moments.

A newcomer to the event is C. F. Remedios, the former Shanghai singles champion, who is paired with L. E. Xavier. They meet J. W. Leonard and J. R. Soares, of Craigengower, next Thursday, and should safely negotiate the First Round. Remedios, who was also a former

SIAMESE BADMINTON TRIUMPH

COLONY PLAYERS GIVEN SHOCK

SUCCESS WELL DESERVED

Hong Kong's badminton supporters were given a rude shock last night, when, at Club de Recreio, the Siamese touring team followed up their 2-1 advantage gained on Friday night by again winning two matches against the Colony's one and thus winning the first unofficial Interport encounter between Hong Kong and Bangkok by 4 matches to 2.

Rarely have local crowds shown such enthusiasm as they did last night. Dazzling rallies, followed by decisive "kills", kept them in a frenzy of excitement and there is little doubt that the Siamese win was a popular one.

The finest game of the evening was, as expected, the match between the Shaw brothers and Patrick Wong and C. E. Chng, Colony title-holders. That the Siamese pair won would be sufficient indication of their standard but, although they dropped the second game, they kept the harassed Chinese "Y" pair continually struggling for points and always appeared to have something in hand.

OLIVEIRA OUTCLASSED

As anticipated, the experience gained on Friday night proved invaluable and the visitors played confidently throughout. Their short game showed a vast improvement and both of them beat the inimitable Wong with clever cross-drops. Nevertheless, taken throughout, the Hong Kong representatives had a slight edge on them in this department and, realising this, rallies were speeded up to such an extent that Chng, and finally Wong, cracked up. The deadly smashing of the brothers decided the issue and, with the opposition becoming more and more hurried, they won the final game at will.

As a curtain-raiser, Choot Shaw engaged M. A. Oliveira in a singles and won more or less as he liked. Despite the fact that Choot Shaw is the reigning champion of Siam, his brother gave a much better display of tactics and general stroking than he did against Wong the previous evening. Smashing with great force and accuracy along the sidelines and maintaining a fine length with his lobbing, Choot Shaw kept Oliveira scurrying about the court, as only Oliveira can, and from the outset it became apparent that there could be only one possible result.

W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan redeemed matters somewhat when they defeated Umporn and Lek in a thrilling game that went the whole distance. Clearly disconcerted by Chan's severity in receiving service and clever drop-shots by both players, the Siamese pair were always trailing in the first game, when they were very inaccurate in all phases, especially overhead. In the second game they were "seeing" the shuttle better and by dint of powerful smashing and great mobility they won it with the



Bill Sefton, University of Southern California athlete and member of the American Olympic team, is here pictured as he broke the world record in the pole vault at the Los Angeles Coliseum. He cleared the bar at the height of 14 feet, 7 and 3/8 inches, thus breaking the mark of 14 feet, 6 and 1/2 inches set by George Varoff of San Francisco in 1936.

loss of 11 aces, although they were given many anxious moments when Chan and Choy, being led 14-3, gradually crept up and at one time looked likely to level the scores.

In the final game there was only one pair in it, and they were not Umporn and Lek. Both Hong Kong players were smashing as severely as their opponents and Choy, in particular, showed deft touches at the net which kept the Siamese players considerably worried.

Following the badminton programme, a further exhibition of the Siamese ball game was given but on this occasion with variety. "Perpetual Motion" describes the game perfectly. Three players stood in a circle and, using their legs, body, hands and, in fact, all parts of their anatomy, kept the ball off the ground for long periods. Some of their "trick" shots were astounding and thoroughly delighted the large crowd of spectators.

The Siamese visit has undoubtedly been an outstanding success and the grateful thanks of all Hong Kong enthusiasts must go to Mr. Osatananda, Siamese Trade Commissioner, who was the sponsor of the trip.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Choot Shaw (Siam) beat M. A. Oliveira 15-5, 15-11.

Umporn and Lek (Siam) lost to W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan 4-15, 15-11, 9-15.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

P. H. Wong (Hong Kong) beat Chart Shaw (Siam) 15-9, 15-11.

DOUBLES

Umporn and Lek (Siam) beat A. M. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Hong Kong) 15-12, 15-12.

Chart Shaw (Siam) beat W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan (Hong Kong) 15-3, 15-7.

C.B.C. SWIMMING GALA TO-MORROW

The Chinese Bathing Club's first swimming gala of the season, scheduled for last night, was postponed until to-morrow night owing to the inclement weather.

CHINESE R. C. FACE BIG TENNIS PROBLEM

TITLE MAY BE LOST FOR FIRST TIME IN SIX YEARS

Unless something untoward happens in the very near future, it looks very much as if the "A" Division Lawn Tennis League title will change hands this season for the first time in six years, as the Chinese Recreation Club have been weakened considerably through departures from the Colony and other unavoidable circumstances.

They have lost the 1936 Colony champion, Tsoi Wai-pui, who is with China's Davis Cup team in England and who will not be back for at least four months, while his brother Tsoi Yung-pui, with whom he won the Colony Doubles Championship last year, is away from the Colony in Swatow, and there is no likelihood of him returning in time to take part.

Paul Kong, another mainstay of the team, has been transferred to Canton, and it is very doubtful whether he will be able to come down to the Colony to play, while Lee Wai-tong is also a doubtful starter, although he has not stated that he will not be playing.

Probable Pairings
As far as the Club officials are able to make out, the pairings will probably be: W. C. Hung and Lu Tak-chau; Luk Ding-cheong and Wong Shu-wing, who played together in the Colony Championship, and Lee Wai-tong and Leo Yu-wing, captain of their second "B" team last season. Lu Tak-lam, who has not been seen in the "A" team for two seasons, is the likely reserve, although he will in all probability play for the "B" team.

Frank Kwok, who reached the Semi-Final of the Colony Singles

Championship after causing a major upset by defeating George Bodiker, will again be paired with S. W. Liang, while Luk Chun-cheong and Ng Kam-chuen will probably be paired as the second string.

Tsoi Ping-fan, who played with Ng Kam-chuen last season, has indicated that he will not be available this season, but it is thought that if the Club are really in need of talent he may be persuaded to play.

One of the biggest problems the Club has to contend with, however, is their Mixed Doubles League team. Miss Rose Perry has indicated that she will be playing for the Kowloon Cricket Club, and they will now have to look for another second string player.

Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, who is playing better than ever, was taking part, but the two other ladies to make up the team are going to be difficult to find.

Mrs. Enid Lo Litton is under doctor's orders and will not be able to play tennis for some months, while Mrs. Lo Tung-fan is in a similar circumstance and is also not available. Miss R. Runjahn, who played for them last season, may, however, be persuaded to play again.

BILLIARDS & SNOOKER

GARRISON SERGEANTS TRIUMPH

Win Play-Off By Odd Game

The McEwan-Younger Billiards and Snooker League, which was completed last week, resulted in a win for the Garrison Sergeants' Mess over the Royal Welch Fusiliers after both had tied at 52 points. This necessitated a play-off on a neutral table, and accordingly the teams met in a thrilling encounter on the Royal Naval Yard Police table, the Garrison Sergeants' Mess winning by the odd game in five.

The Garrison Sergeants' team were also responsible for the biggest breaks in both divisions. Sergeant Russell chalking up a 46 at Billiards, while Sergeant O'Connor scored a 27 at Snooker.

Cups and prizes will be presented at the Smoking Concert, which annually winds up the season, the date of which will be notified later.

Shanghai Interport soccer skipper, has done very well locally to date, and as No. 3 to R. F. de Luz's rink last Saturday was the only consistently good bowler of the four.

FOUR GOOD RINKS

There are four outstanding quartettes in the Open Rinks competition, which commences next Sunday with nine matches, and of these the Craigengower combination of K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, almost a family affair, are strongly favoured for the title. Their First Round match next Sunday will probably produce one of the best encounters in all three championships, as they meet S. Eccleshall, E. W. Simmonds, R. P. Phillips and A. W. Grimmer, a very strong combination from the Civil Service Cricket Club.

The Omar brothers need no introduction, and with "U.M." at the helm they will probably safely steer their way to the Final. The Civil Service combination should not be taken lightly, however, as Grimmer and Phillips are two very experienced players both of whom are Interporters. "R.P." is an excellent No. 3, and in Grimmer he has an admirable skipper. Team spirit is a great thing in bowls but, although the Omars are favoured to win, they will have to produce their big "guns" for this encounter.

Recreio have two powerful combinations, both of which are expected to enter the Second Round. The quartette comprising L. J. Silva, L. X. Xavier, P. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves is one of the best in the event. In their First Round clash next Sunday they will meet a Police four in E. G. Post, W. Campbell, J. C. Fender and W. Malr and should win.

C. G. Silva, who has been playing No. 3 in the League with a fair measure of success, has reverted back to his skip's position in a rink which should offer other rinks keen opposition. His rink comprises C. M. Silva, F. X. Soares, and C. E. Marques, a formidable quartette, but not quite as formidable as their opposition next Sunday. J. Watson, C. F. Hosking, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde Lay are sure to make an exciting encounter of it and they will probably win.

TWO STRONG C.C. RINKS

Craigengower have another combination which should offer some sort of a challenge in M. J. Medina, B. W. Whiteman, W. K. Way and J. Cavanagh, who clash with a Junior Recreio four at the Civil Service. A powerful Craigengower combination comprising J. S. Landolt, who was in last year's winning quartette, A. E. Coates, R. Basa and B. W. Bradbury, from Craigengower, secured a bye into the Second Round.

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THE LIQUEUR GLASS: By PHYLLIS BOTTOOME

MRS. HENRY WATKINS loved going to church. She could not have told you why she loved it. It had perhaps less to do with religious motives than most people's reasons for attending divine service; and she took no interest in other people's clothes.

She gazed long and fixedly at the stained glass window in which St. Peter, in a loose magenta blouse, was ladling salmon-coloured sardines out of a grass-green sea, but she did not really see St. Peter or notice his sleight-of-hand preoccupation with the fish. She was simply having a nice, quiet time.

She always sat where she could most easily escape seeing the back of Henry Watkin's head. She had never liked the back of his head and twenty years married life had only deepened her distaste for it.

Hetty and Paul sat between her and their father, and once or twice it had occurred to Mrs. Watkins as strange that she should owe the life of these two beloved beings to the man she hated.

It was no use pretending at this time of the day that she didn't hate Henry Watkin. She hated him with all the slow, quiet force of a slow, quiet nature.

She had hated him for some time before she discovered that she no longer loved him.

Mrs. Watkins always took a long time before she arrived, at the recognition of a new truth; she would go on provisionally for years with a worn-out platitude, but when she once dropped it, she never returned to pick it up again, and she acted upon her discoveries.

The choir began to sing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Mrs. Watkins disliked this hymn; and she had never found God much of a help. She thought the verse that compared men's lives to the flight of dreams was nonsense. Nobody could imagine Henry Watkin flying like a dream.

The first lesson was more attractive. Mrs. Watkins enjoyed Jacl's reception of Sisera. "The brought him butter in a lordly dish," boomed the curate. Henry Watkin ate a lot of butter, though he insisted, from motives of economy, upon its being Danish. Sisera, worn out with battle, slumbered. Jacl took up the nail and carried out with efficiency and dispatch her inhospitable deed. Mrs. Watkins thought the nails in those days must have been larger than they are now and probably sharper at the end.

The curate cleared his throat a little over the story; it seemed to him to savour of brutality.

"Why tarry the wheels of his chariot?" cried Sisera's mother.

Mrs. Watkins leaned back in her seat and smiled. Sisera was done for, his mother would never hear the sound of those returning chariot wheels.

Jacl had permanently recouped herself for the butter.

A little later on the vicar swept out of his stall up to the pulpit covered by the prolonged "Amen" of the accompanying hymn.

Henry looked at his watch and shut it with a click. Then his hard blue eyes closed suddenly; he had no eyelashes. Mrs. Watkins folded her hands in her lap and fixed her attention upon St. Peter.

This was her nice, quiet time, and she spent it in considering how she could most easily kill Henry Watkin.

She was not in the least touched by the sight of her wedding ring. Her marriage had been an accident, one of those accidents that happened frequently twenty years ago, and which happen, though more seldom, now. An unhappy blunder of ignorance, inexperience, and family pressure.

She had liked making Henry Watkin jump, and her mother had explained to her that the tendency to jump on Henry's part was ardent, manly love, and that her own amused contemplation of the performance was deep womanly inclination.

It was then that Mrs. Watkins urged that she did not like the back of Henry's head. She had been told that it was immodest to notice it. His means were excellent and her own parents were poor. Twenty years ago Mrs. Watkins had known very little about life, and what she did know she was tempted to enjoy. She knew a good deal about it now, and she had long ago outgrown the temptation to enjoy it.

Still, that in itself wouldn't have given her any idea of killing her husband. She was a just woman

and she knew that her husband had not invented the universe; if he had, she thought it would have been more unpleasant still.

Henry's idea of marriage was very direct, he knew that he had done his wife an enormous favour. She was penniless and he had the money, she was to come to him for every penny and all she had was his as a matter of course. She could do him no favours, she had no rights, and her preferences were silly.

It had occurred to Mrs. Watkins in one awful moment of early resentment that she would rather be bought by a great many men than by one. There would be more variety, and some of them, at least, wouldn't be like Henry.

Then her children came; she aged very rapidly. Nothing is so bad for the personal appearance as the complete abrogation of self-respect. Henry continually threw her birthdays in her teeth. "A woman of your age," he would say with deep contempt.

He was a man of favourite phrases. Mrs. Watkins was not constitutionally averse to repetition, but the repetition of a phrase that means to hurt can be curiously unpleasant. Still, as her mother had pointed out to her long years ago, you can get used to the unpleasant.

But there was a strange fallacy that lingered deeply in Mrs. Watkins's heart.

She had given up her rights as a woman, since presumably her marriage necessitated the sacrifice. But she believed that she would be allowed the rights of a mother. This, of course, was where she made her mistake.

Henry Watkin meant to be master in his own house. The house was his own, so was his wife, so were his children.

There is no division of property where there is one master. This was a great religious truth to Henry, so that when his son displeased him he thrashed him, and when his daughter got in his way he bullied her.

Mrs. Watkins disputed this right not once but many times, till she found the results were worse for the children. Then she dropped her opposition. Henry Watkin saw that she had learned her lesson. It taught the children a lesson, too; they saw that it made no difference what mother said to father.

Nothing happened to alter either her attitude or Henry's.

They went to the same church twice every Sunday, except when it rained; and they ate roast beef afterwards.

In spite of Henry, Hetty had grown into a charming, sympathetic, slightly nervous young woman, and in spite of Henry, Paul had become a clever, highly strung, regrettably artistic young man.

But if Henry couldn't help their temperaments he could put his foot down about their future.

Paul should go into the bank and learn to be a man. (By learning to be a man, Henry meant learning to care more for money, than for anything else); and Hetty should receive no assistance toward marrying an impecunious young architect to whom she had taken a fancy.

Hetty could do as she chose; she could marry Henry's old friend Baddeley, who had a decent income, or she could stay at home and pretend to be ill; but she certainly shouldn't throw herself away on a young fool who hadn't the means (rather fortunately, as it happened) to support her.

Henry looked at his watch; the sermon had already lasted twenty minutes.

Mrs. Watkins went over once more in her mind how she had better do it. "And now to God the Father," said the vicar.

The sermon had lasted twenty-seven minutes, and Henry meant to point it out to the vicar in the vestry. "Oh, what the joy and the glory must be!" sang the choir. "And if I am hanged," said Mrs. Watkins to herself, "they'll get the money just the same. I shall try not to be, because it would be so upsetting for them, poor young things; still, it's wonderful what you can get over when you're young."

"Keep the beef hot!" whispered Henry, as he set off for the vestry.

At lunch Henry had made Hetty cry and leave the room.

Paul flashed out in his sister's defence. "You're unbearable, sir: why can't you leave us alone?" His mother strangely interposed:

"Never mind Paul," she said, "let father have his own way."

Paul looked at her in astonishment, and Henry was extremely annoyed. He was perfectly capable of taking his own way without his wife's interference, and he told her so.

It was the cook's evening out, and the house-parlourmaid—a flighty creature—was upstairs in her room, trimming a new hat. There was no one downstairs in the kitchen after supper.

Paul went out to smoke in the garden, and Hetty had gone to finish her tears in her own room. That was something Mrs. Watkins hadn't got, but she needed no place for finishing her tears, because she had never yet begun them. She did not see the use of tears.

Mrs. Watkins stood and looked at her husband as he sprawled at his ease in the most comfortable of the drawing-room chairs.

"Henry," she said, "would you like some of that sloe gin your brother sent you? You haven't tried it yet."

"I don't mind trying a glass," said Henry, good-naturedly, yawning in her face.

His wife paused at the door. She came back a step or two. "You've not changed your mind," she asked, "about the children's futures?"

"No! Why should I change my mind?" said Henry. "Do I ever change my mind? They can make as much fuss as they like, but the man who pays the piper calls the tune!"

"I've heard you say that before," said his wife reflectively. "I dare say you'll hear me say it again!" said Henry with a laugh.

Mrs. Watkins's hand went towards the handle of the door. She did not think she would ever hear Henry say this favourite maxim again; but she still lingered.

"Hurry up with that liqueur!" said her husband.

Mrs. Watkins went into the pantry and took out a liqueur-glass. She poured a little sloe gin into it, then she put down the bottle and left the pantry. She went into the children's dark-room—they were allowed that for their photography.

She still had the glass in her hand. There was a bottle on the highest shelf. She took it down and measured it carefully with her eye. The children's manual of photography and the medical dictionary in Henry's dressing-room had been a great help to her.

She poured out into the deep red of the sloe gin some of the contents of the bottle: it looked very white and harmless, and hardly smelt at all. She wondered if it was enough, and she tipped up the bottle a little to make sure. She used a good deal more than the medical dictionary said was necessary, but the medical dictionary might have underestimated Henry's constitution. She put the bottle back where she found it, and returned to the pantry. There she filled up the liqueur-glass with more sloe gin.

She saw Paul on a garden seat through the window. "I wish you'd come out, mother," he said impatiently.

"I will in a minute, dear," she answered quietly. Then she went back to her husband. "Here it is, Henry," she said.

"What a slow woman you are!" he grumbled. "Still, I must say you have a steady hand."

She held the full glass toward him and watched him drink in a gulp.

"It tasted damned odd," said Henry thoughtfully. "I don't think I shall take any more of it."

Mrs. Watkins did not answer; she took up the liqueur glass and went back to the pantry.

She took out another glass, filled it with sloe gin, drank it, and put it on the pantry table.

The first glass she slipped up her long sleeve and went out into the garden.

"I thought you were never coming, mother!" Paul exclaimed. "Oh, I do feel so sick about everything! If this kind of thing goes on I shall do something desperate! I know I shall. I sometimes think I should like to kill father."

Mrs. Watkins drew a long breath of relief. Once or twice lately it had occurred to her while she was thinking things over in church that Paul might get desperate and attack his father. He couldn't now.

"Don't talk like that, dear," she

said gently. "I sometimes think your father can't help himself. Besides, it's very natural he should want you and Hetty to have money; he values money."

"He doesn't want us to have it!" Paul exclaimed savagely. "He only wants to keep us in his power because we haven't got it, and can't get away! What money has he ever given you—or ever let us have for our own freedom?"

"I don't like to hear you talk like that, Paul," she said at last.

"I want you to go up to Hetty's room and bring her out into the garden. She ought to have some air. The evenings are beginning to draw in."

"But if I bring her down, won't he come out and upset her?" Paul demanded.

"I don't think he is coming out again," said Mrs. Watkins. She watched her son disappear into the house, and then walked on into the thick shrubbery at the end of the garden. She slipped the liqueur-glass out of her sleeve and broke it into fragments against the garden wall, then she covered the pieces with loose earth.

She had hardly finished before she heard a cry from the house. "Mother! Mother! Oh, Mother!" "I've done the best I can," she said suddenly, between the kitchen garden and the house.

There was an inquest the following week, and Mrs. Watkins, dressed in decent black, gave her evidence with methodical carefulness.

Her husband had been quite well before dinner, she explained. At dinner he had been a little disturbed with one of the children, but nothing out of the ordinary at all. He had merely said a few sharp words. After dinner he had gone to sit in the drawing-room, and at his request she had brought him a glass of sloe gin sent him by his brother; when he had finished it she had carried the glass back into the pantry. She did not see him again. The maids were not downstairs at the time.

The glass was examined, the whole household was examined. The parlourmaid had hysterics, and the cook gave notice to the coroner for asking her if she kept her pans clean. The verdict was death through misadventure, though a medical officer declared that poison was evidently the cause.

It was considered possible that Henry had privately procured it and taken it himself.

It is true he had no motive for suicide, but there was still less motive for murder. Nobody wished ardently that Henry might live, but, on the other hand, nobody wished for his interesting and mysterious death—that is to say, nobody but Henry's family; and it is not considered probable that well-dressed, respectable people benefit on a parent's death.

Mrs. Watkins was never tempted to confession; and she continued to gaze just as fixedly at St. Peter and the sardines every Sunday. She thought about quite different subjects now; but she still had a nice quiet time.

It was the day before Hetty's wedding to the young architect that Mrs. Watkins made her final approach to the question of her husband's death. She never referred to it afterwards.

"Do you know, Mummy darling," Hetty said, "I was sure there were a dozen liqueur glasses in the cupboard. I always looked after them myself. Father was so particular about them; and they put back the horrid inquest one, I know, and yet I can only find eleven."

Mrs. Watkins looked at her daughter with a curious expression, then she asked abruptly, "Are you very happy, child?" Hetty assented radiantly. Her mother nodded. "And Paul," said Mrs. Watkins thoughtfully, "he seems very contented in his painting. He wants me to go with him to Paris. He always did want to go to Paris."

"Paul can't be as happy as I am," Hetty triumphantly assured her, "because he hasn't got Dick thing! But it does seem as if both our wildest dreams had come true in the most extraordinary way, doesn't it, Mummy?"

Mrs. Watkins did not answer her daughter at once. She turned toward the cupboard. She seemed to be counting the broken set over again. "Well, I don't think it matters about that liqueur glass," she said finally. "I am not as particular as your father."

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Pity The Poor Kibitzer

A kibitzer's life is not all beer and skittles. Grant that his customary occupation of criticizing, suggesting, deriding, and (when he can get away with it) sneering come under the head of pure pleasure, there are other times when he must endure severe, even though vicarious, suffering. I speak from knowledge; I kibitzed the hand described below and my feelings were exactly as though I had watched a horse being beaten.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable; -80 part-score.

NORTH

S-A 6 5 2
H-Q 10
D-J 9 4 3 2
C-9 6

WEST

S-9
H-K J 9 4 3 2
D-A K 7
C-K 10 5

EAST

S-K Q J 10 4
H-8 5
D-10 6 5
C-J 3 2

SOUTH

S-8 7 3
H-A 7 6
D-Q 8
C-A Q 8 7 4

The bidding:

West North East South
1 heart Pass 1 spade 2 clubs
Double Pass Pass Pass
West's double was not much better than was South's vulnerable overall, and the latter, of course, was too horrible to deserve comment. West probably felt that his opponents' vulnerability as against his own non-vulnerability offered a good chance to pick up about 500 points, but how he could know that South's bid was so ghastly I cannot say.

The opening lead was the singleton spade. Dummy's ace was played, and East signalled with the king. A low club now was led and declarer played the seven spot, which West won with the ten. West now laid down the king and ace of diamonds, but when his partner failed to echo, and declarer's queen dropped on the second lead, West was in a bad spot. He felt certain that declarer had the ace of hearts and that a heart lead would be won in dummy and the diamond jack cashed for a discard. Moreover, declarer then could lead the ace and another heart, and it was likely that East would not be able to overruff dummy's nine of trumps. For these reasons a heart lead was out of the question, but West's solu-



tion to his difficulty nevertheless was bad. He should have chosen a diamond continuation as the least of all evils, but instead he led back his small club. East, for no particular reason, failed to put his jack up on this play (not that it should have made any difference) and declarer won with the eight spot.

At this point a beginner should have been able to fulfill his contract with an extra trick. All declarer had to do was lay down the ace of trumps, dropping West's king and East's jack, and then lead a low heart toward dummy's queen-ten. West could make his king, but after that would be forced to give dummy the lead, and declarer could have discarded on the three good diamonds.

But declarer had become obsessed with the notion that West must have had four clubs originally for his double and, instead of figuring that even if that were true the ace of clubs was the proper play, now embarked on a weird journey. He led one of his worthless spades and West with a prodigious sigh of relief chucked his diamond. East cashed two spades, then led a third round. Declarer ruffed and West overruffed with the king. A low heart followed and dummy's queen won. Thoroughly demoralised by this time the declarer actually failed to cash the diamond jack for a heart discard. No doubt he felt it would be ruffed, but, since he had a heart loser in any event, that would hardly have been a catastrophe.

After watching this one hand played I staggered out into the night in search of a cup of black coffee!

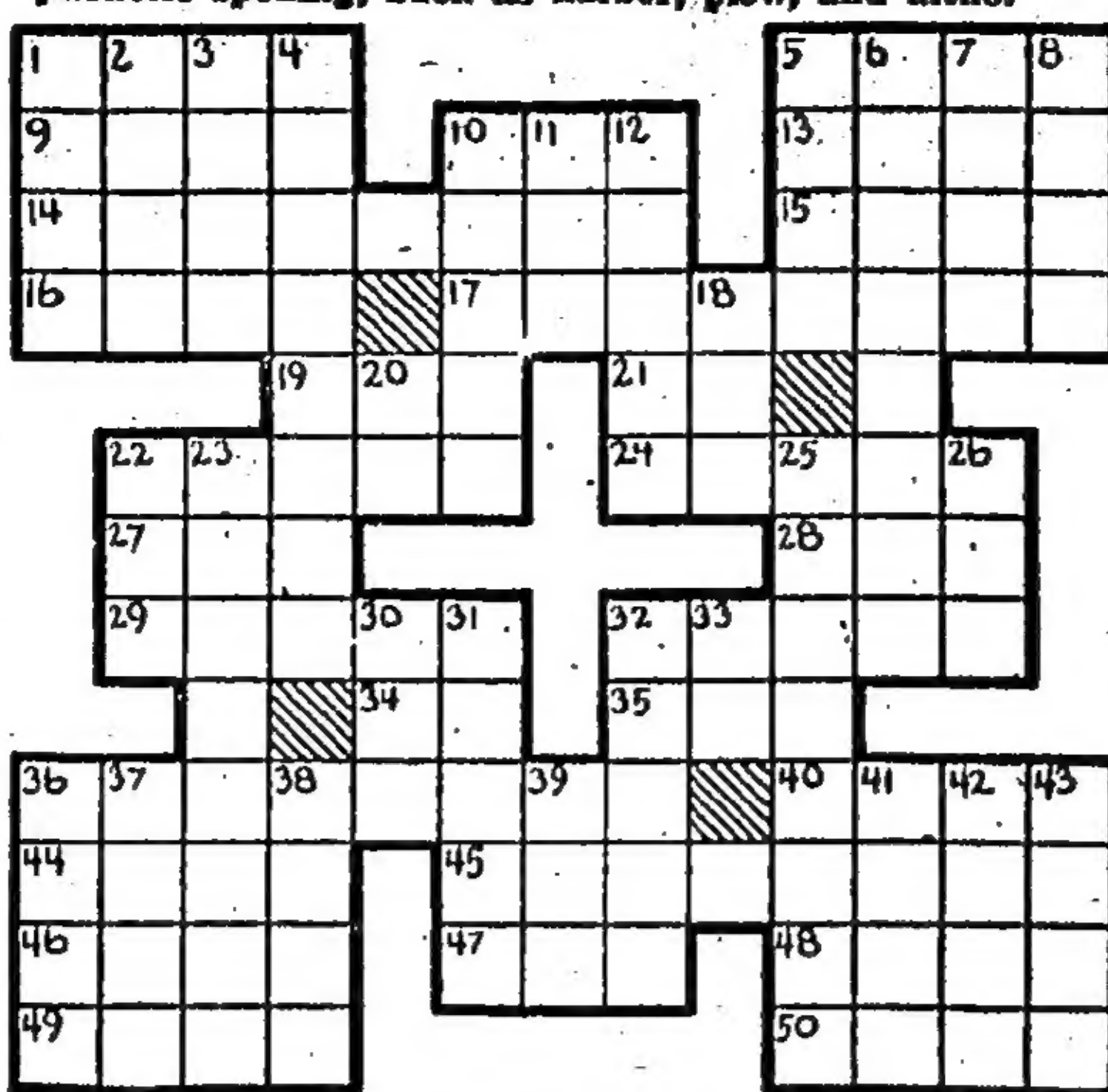
TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: If a player has just as many honour tricks as losers should he open with a two bid?

Answer: No. His hand should contain more honour tricks than losers in order to make an opening two bid.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Exploding projectile
5-Epoche
9-Large lake
10-Appropriate
13-Girl's name
14-Petulant fits of anger
15-Tardy
16-Wing-shaped
17-Natives of Sparta
19-A beverage
21-A land measure (abbr.)
22-Played
24-Greenish finch
27-Diminutive suffix
28-Evening (Poet.)
29-Queerer
32-Assumed an attitude
34-Diphthong
35-A province of Canada (abbr.)
36-Divisions of a book

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

40-Island of the Hawaiian group
44-Huddy
45-One who forsakes his duty
46-Combining form
47-Look
48-Ardor (Fr.)
49-The Occident
50-A title (pl.)

VERTICAL

1-Greek letter
2-Verbal
3-Oriental starting like bird
4-Delivered up to the enemy
5-Formerly (Poet.)
6-Kinsman
7-In a little while

VERTICAL (Cont.)

8-Carpenter's tool (pl.)
10-Meltd
11-Mischievous child
12-Russian title (pl.)
13-Fish eggs
20-The (Fr.)
22-In a greater degree
23-Splinters
25-Reclaims
26-Boy's name
30-Consumes
31-Long grass stems
32-A squad of men
33-Ahead
36-Boat's company
37-Stone for sharpening instruments
38-Plan
39-Wild (Scott.)
41-Scandinavian king (Myth.)
42-Head
43-Vase with a foot (pl.)

Pepper And Salt

"Racing enthusiasts will spend their at Happy Valley." — Newspaper article.

The sentence is incomplete. It should read: "will spend their all."

The Dublin Touch

"He opened his toothless mouth. He ground his teeth in vexation." — Short story.

A mass meeting of policemen held on the Rand to protest against the new salary scales was very orderly.

It was not found necessary to call in the police.

This Week's Great Thought

A local firm were owed the sum of \$30 by a Chinese Provincial department. Yesterday morning they received two cheques: each for \$30; one made out in English and the other in Chinese.

"The discussion which had lasted about 40 minutes closed in good humour when — in a humorous aside caused all present to burst into laughter which dispelled the fever."

The reporter might have let us into the secret of the fever-dispelling aside.

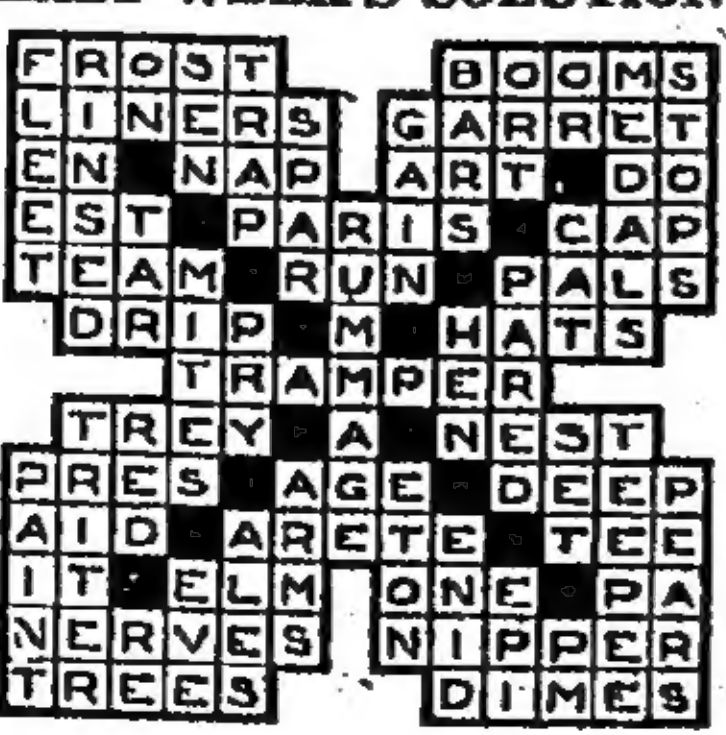
The Fruit Garden

"The bride . . . also had pink orchards decorated on both shoulders. . . . Afterwards the bride changed into pink crepe-de-Chine, decorated with pink orchards." — Wedding report.

Our Stylists

"Poor little lipstick, eyebrow plucked, too much red on the cheek little shop girl, with your would be air of allurements and darling, perhaps actually wanting, even perhaps yearning for true values, why not be yourself. But could a flower like nymph exist in a bar-room and could a natural maiden exist behind a carnival bazaar counter the prey for lascivious glances and hints from those who only want dirty taste-in-the-mouth Pleasure." — Story submitted for publication.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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Managers: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

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WILLYS

BUICK

CHEVROLET

*PLYMOUTH

*STUDEBAKER

DOUBLE Shell

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OVERLAND

WHIPPET

*FORD

*VAUXHALL

TRIPLE Shell

The Oil for your

AUSTIN

STANDARD

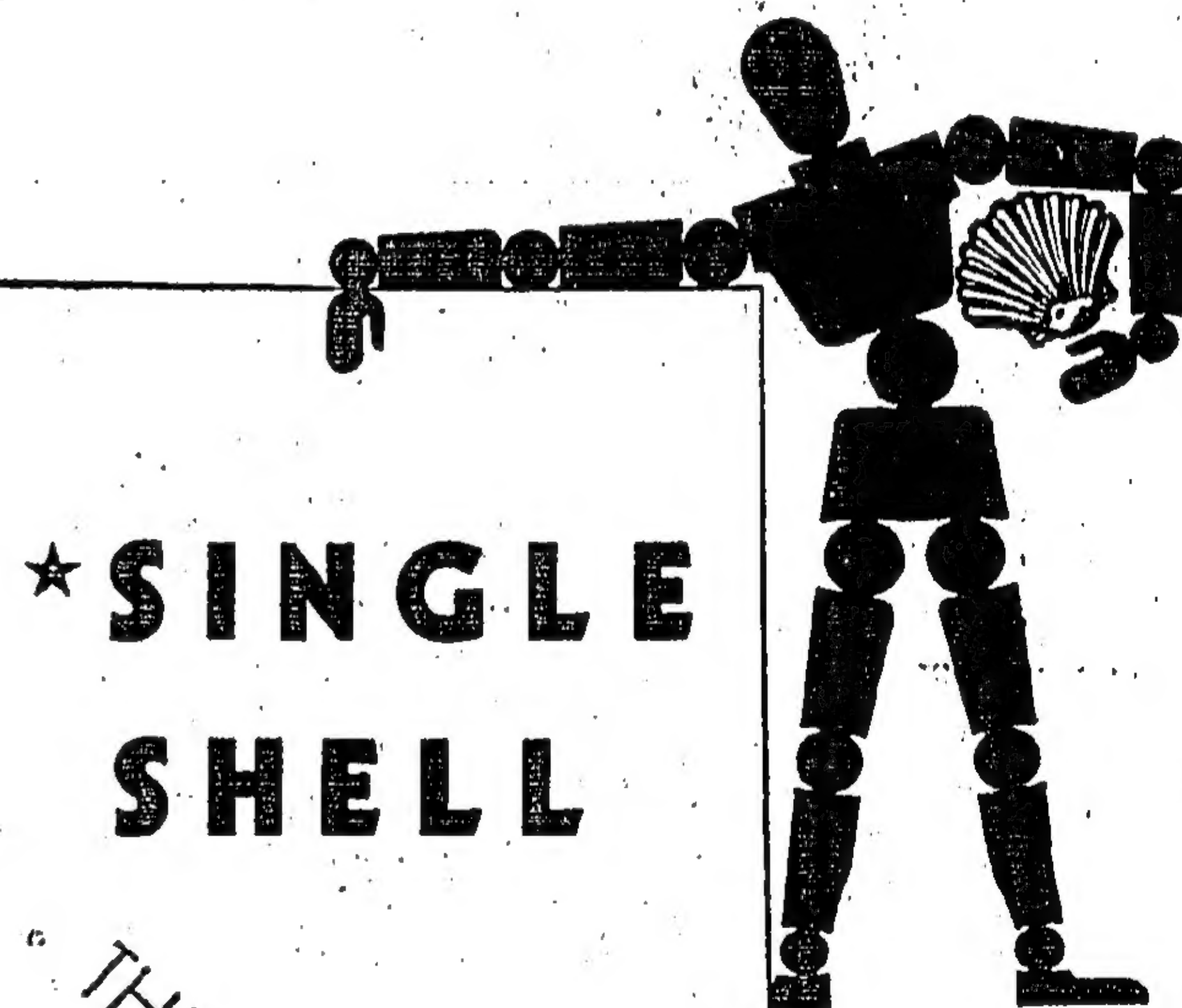
SINGER

MORRIS

WOLSELEY

HUMBER

HILLMAN



CHRYSLER

LUBRICATION BY SHELL

WHERE ASTERISKS ARE SHOWN, HEAVIER GRADES FOR AIR TEMPERATURE ABOVE 10° FAHRENHEIT AS FOLLOWS: *TRIPLE SHELL *DOUBLE SHELL

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, MAY 23, 1937.



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is due to their
unequalled quality.

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CIGAR STORES LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
Hong Kong & Kowloon

A SINCERE MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Owing To World Events — Goods are still going up and our
experts cannot inform us where the rise will stop! Yet our
contracts still enable us to keep our prices below standard.
We cannot repeat these goods at the same figures. So please
BUY CONFIDENTLY. BUY WISELY. BUT BUY NOW!



Breakfast, Ten & Dining Cloths.
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cloth with check designed border.
Perfectly fast colours.
Size 52" x 52", Price 4.95 ea.
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appearance. Fawn grounds with
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Prices from 18.75 to \$27.50 ea.

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By the yard 68" wide, \$2.50

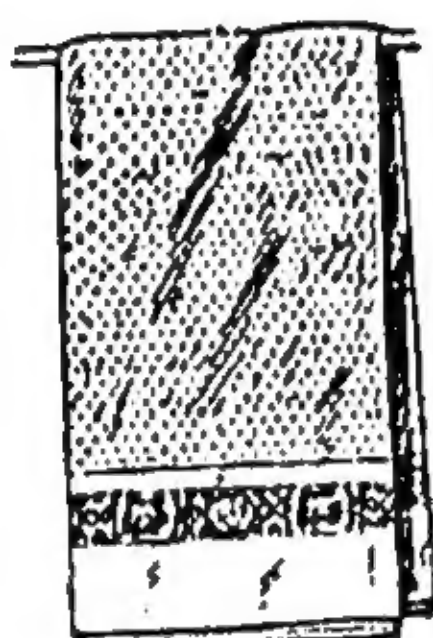
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selection. Cotton 25% denser than 6 months
ago. Take advantage of these low Prices.

Christy's Coloured Towels. White ground,
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Price \$4.50 ea.

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Size 18" x 36". Price \$1.25 each.



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CLOTHS TYPED "GLASS" CLOTH
MADE OF SOUND QUALITY.
FLAX YARNS, VERY ABSORBENT.
Size 21" x 31" Price \$10.95 doz.

COTTON KITCHEN CLOTHS.
RED CHECKS OR TYPED "TEA".
THESE ARE VERY ABSORBENT
AND CLOSELY WOVEN. WILL
NOT LEAVE FLUFF ON THE
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Size 24" x 30" Price \$5.95 doz.



COTTON SHEETING
72" wide, Price \$1.75 yd.

Hotel & Boarding House Proprietors
should take full advantage
of this opportunity.

Bleached H.S. Linen Finished
Sheets. Made to give years of
service, no matter how hard the
wear.

Size 2" x 3" Price \$15.75 pair
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Finely Coloured Bed Set. Containing
2 sheets & 2 pillow
cases. Coloured hem in Blue,
Lemon, Green or Pink.
Price \$24.50 set.

Pillow Cases, H.S. Price 1.50 ea.
Pillow Cases, Plain Price 1.25 ea.



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& CO., LTD.**

MR. BALDWIN'S CONFESSION VACILLATION IN BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY

Explained By Past Military Weakness

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")



Animated scene, taken yesterday at the wreck of the China Merchants s.s. Haiyuan. The vessel
is surrounded by tugs and lighters and is discharging some cargo and jettisoning the cheaper goods.
Development of a sharper list caused fresh anxiety during the day. ("Herald" photo).

HAIYUAN WRECK

HEAVIER LIST DEVELOPED

The development of a heavier
list by the China Merchants
s.s. Haiyuan lying stranded on a
rock on Cap Sing Island, near
Capulmun, gave rise to fresh
anxiety yesterday regarding her
safety.

The vessel was a hive of activity
during the day, surrounded as
she was by lighters taking off the
passengers' luggage and the more
valuable cargo, the rest being
jettisoned.

Chief peril to the 3,000-ton ship,
which belongs to the China
Merchants S. N. Company, is at low
tide. It is only then that she is
liable to slip and cause graver
damage than she has already
suffered. Low tide was due at 12.42
a.m. to-day.

STOP PRESS

Vienna, Yesterday.
Immediate cause of Herr
von Papen's resignation as
German Ambassador to Vienna
is understood to be successful
raid by Austrian police on
illegal Nazi headquarters in
Vienna, where it is claimed
large quantities of material
found incriminating prominent
Nazis. Herr von Papen
had attempted obtain concessions
for Austrian Nazis but
Nazi quarters abroad sabotaged
his work.—Reuter.

QUEEN OF LOCAL CABARETS

Miss Hon Kau-luk, dance
hostess attached to the China
Emporium Ball-room, was
crowned Queen of the Ball-
room last evening as the result
of securing the largest number
of dance tickets during
the past week.

The competition was launched
last Saturday night and
closed on Friday night.

DUKE OF KENT Presents Silver Bugle To Regiment

London, Yesterday.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent
to-day visited the camp of the 2nd
Battalion, Royal West Kent Regiment,
of which the Duke is Colonel-
in-Chief.

The Duke presented a silver
bugle to the Regiment, which was
received by the Colonel.—Reuter.

ARRIVAL OF NEW COMMODORE Captain E.B.C. Dicken Taking Over

Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick
(Retd.), Commodore-in-Charge of
Hong Kong, who will leave the
Colony on a well-earned retirement
next Friday by the R.M.S.
Empress of Russia, was yesterday
relieved by the new Commodore,
Captain Edward Bernard Cornish
House.

Tsui Wai Pui Beaten In Paris

Paris, Yesterday.
Taul Wal-pui, Hong Kong's
young Chinese Davis Cup player,
found Petra, the French star, too
much for him in the second round
of the Men's Singles in the French
Tennis Championships here to-day.

Tsui succumbed to the French-
man in straight sets, winning only
six games, the scores being 6-2,
6-3, 6-1.

Petra's great reach overwhelmed
Tsui, who was seldom able to
come up to the net, but when he
did so, he scored.

Both men drew byes in the first
round.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN
The South African Davis Cup
tennis doubles pair, N. Farquar-
son and J. F. V. Kirby, continue
to forge ahead in the French
Championships now being played.
Yesterday they defeated de
Stefani and Canepelo (Italy) by
6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
The following mixed doubles
matches were played:
Miss Tervindt and van Swoll
(Holland) beat Mlle. Valdens and
Jacques Brugnon (France) by
6-7, 6-4, 6-4.
Miss Ingram and R. Wilde (Brit-
tain) beat Miss Conquerque and

Britain will not be in a position to take the
diplomatic offensive for relieving the present inter-
national tension, nor will she enter into any new pact,
until her armaments programme is completed.

This decision was taken at yes-
terday's meeting of the Imperial
Conference, according to well-in-
formed quarters in London.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr.
Anthony Eden, is reported to have
emphasised in his speech to the
delegates that completion of Brit-
ain's armament programme was a
prerequisite for successful en-
deavours in the diplomatic field.

The Premier, Mr. Stanley
Baldwin, is also said to have
declared that Britain's vacil-
lating foreign policy in the
past few years had been due
to her weakness from a mili-
tary viewpoint.

Solid approval of the British
rearmament programme and the
statements of Mr. Baldwin and
Mr. Eden was expressed by the
Dominions Premiers.

EMPIRE SOLID ON FOREIGN POLICY

That the Conference is not pro-
gressing without encountering
difficulties is evident from the
fact that some differences of
opinion have already been ex-
perienced in the meetings of the
various sub-committees.

Nothing in the nature of a ma-
jor snag has been reported, how-
ever, and on the whole the work
behind the scenes is progressing
smoothly.

The Dominions are reported to
be solidly in agreement with the
Home Government in all matters
of foreign policy.—Trans-Ocean.

Pacific Pact Proposal

London, Yesterday.
The suggestion mooted in some
quarters that the Australian de-
legation at the Imperial Confer-
ence will shelve the plan for a
Pacific Ocean pact, moved by the
Australian Premier, Mr. A. J.

Teschmacher by 6-1, 6-4.
Mme. Mathieu and J. Petra
(France) beat Mlle. Jedzejowska
(Poland) and N. Farquarson
(South Africa) by 6-4, 7-6.—
Trans-Ocean.

Riddle Of Local Russian Woman Incident

The local police are said to be
scratching their heads over the
problem of the correct procedure
to be followed when a person sent
to the Mental Hospital for obser-
vation is removed without their
knowledge or consent.

A well-known European gentle-
man was the intervener and the
other person was a Russian
woman, Mrs. Olga Diveche, who
was sent for observation after
being reported missing, to be dis-

covered four days later apparently
living in a makeshift at South
Beach, Repulse Bay.

She was reported missing from
the Kowloon Hotel on May 4,
when she failed to make her regu-
lar report as an alien to the
Police. She was found in a
matchbox owned by a Portuguese
resident having apparently exist-
ed on rice given her by the care-
takers since her disappearance
from the Kowloon Hotel.

She was sent to the Mental Hos-
pital for observation, but a few
days later a well-known European
gentleman went to the hospital
and took her out of the institu-
tion without the knowledge of the
Police authorities, who were only
afterwards informed.

Also known as Mrs. Olga Kazi-
Girey, the woman who is of Rus-
sian nationality, came to the Co-
lony several years ago and was at
one time employed by the local
company as a saleswoman.

London, Yesterday.
Reason for the shelving, accord-
ing to the rumours, was the ob-
vious difficulties in its path, but
this is now scouted.

Reuter learns that when the
present talks on the general
international situation are con-
cluded, it is almost certain that
Mr. Lyons will press for con-
sideration for a conference of
the Pacific Powers by the full
committee of the Imperial Con-
ference.

Australian opinion, it is stated,
is not inclined to the view that
the United States would prove a
stumbling block to a Pacific pact,
as had been suggested in certain
quarters.—Reuter.

"SECRET" MEETING

London, Yesterday.
A small meeting of the heads of
the various Dominions delegations
preceded the full meeting at
Downing Street to-day of the Im-
perial Conference, at which Far
East affairs were discussed.

The utmost secrecy was again
maintained regarding the small
meeting but it is believed that
discussions were not limited to
one topic, as previously suggest-
ed, but covered a number of ur-
gent matters, which will be the
vital core of the Foreign Secre-
tary, Mr. Anthony Eden, during
his forthcoming visit to Geneva.

No authoritative information is
forthcoming but there is good reason
to believe that the situation in
the Far East, recognition of Abyss-
inia by the League of Nations
and the position in Spain were
included in the topics discussed.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

To-day's meeting of the prin-
cipal delegates lasted nearly two
hours, and a communique sub-
sequently issued stated that the
Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr.
Neville Chamberlain, presided.

Mr. Eden spoke briefly on some
of the subjects raised at yester-
day's meeting, and the discussion
was continued by Mr. W. L. Mac-
kenzie King (Canadian Premier),
Mr. A. J. Lyons (Australian Pre-
mier), Mr. M. J. Savage (New
Zealand Premier), General Hert-
zog (South African Premier) and
the Marquess of Zetland (Secre-
tary for India and Burma).

The meeting then passed to
consideration of the situation in
the Far East, on which Mr. Eden
opened the discussion which will
be continued on the Foreign Sec-
retary's return from Geneva,
states the communique.

In his expose on foreign affairs,
Mr. Eden only spoke for ten
minutes on the position in the Far
East.

PACIFIC PACT

Mr. Lyons gave no further de-
tails of his proposed Pacific pact
but confined himself to general
remarks on the situation.

He will probably circulate a
memorandum on his proposals to
the delegates so that they can
study them during Mr. Eden's
absence at Geneva, and the mat-
ter will again be discussed on the
Foreign Secretary's return.

The meeting then adjourned
until 3 o'clock on Monday after-
noon.—Reuter.

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